

GERMANS WITHDRAW TO MARNE UPLANDS

AMERICAN GUNS MOW DOWN TEUTON FORCES

CALIFORNIA U. S. Lads Repulse Enemy Fire Deadly at Cantigny

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 1.—American volunteers and technical detachments yesterday blew up thirty-two enemy dugouts and a bridge, killing and wounding more than twenty of the enemy, says an addition to General Pershing's communiqué.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 1.—The Americans holding Cantigny have repulsed the Germans with heavy losses to the attackers every time Hindenburg's men have tried to recapture the town. The American artillery has proved so effective that the Germans have been unable to concentrate a big force of infantry opposite the Americans without suffering heavy casualties.

As a consequence the German airmen have been unusually active over this sector.

Two of them today penetrated thirty kilometers behind the American lines.

One of these was the three-seater which was shot down. French airmen drove the machine down.

The Germans renewed their bombardment of towns behind the American lines last night. All night long Boche aviators dropped bombs.

Despite the plain markings showing it was a hospital tent, an American hospital was one of the targets.

Six of the bombs struck very close to it. One house was hit and seven persons killed.

AMERICAN PRISONERS ARE BRUTALLY TREATED.

American war prisoners in Prussia are being brutally treated by the Germans, according to information which has just reached the American forces.

A Russian prisoner of war, who recently returned home from Germany, said he was asked by American war prisoners in Germany to tell their

people that they are being brutally treated. They are living in huts unfit for human habitation.

The principal portions of the Russian statement follow:

"About four months ago eight Americans captured the month before were brought to the camp at Tache, in West Prussia. The Americans were terribly tortured and starved to keep them from breaking, when bread would be distributed.

Bread had been given us in the morning. They arrived about dinner time.

The Americans were placed in huts with the Russians, but before that they were stood up in a square, where the Germans insulted them, asking them why they did not remain in America.

The huts where the men were put were unfit for human habitation. They were damp and cold and dark. In a few days the Americans began to fall ill. Two were placed in a hospital with

"They asked me to inform their relatives they were alive, but had been taken prisoners and were being brutally treated."

SAYS GERMAN TORE HIS EYE AWAY.

"There is an instance: A nice youth had been wounded in the eye and the ball was so far displaced from the eye cavity that it was hanging upon the muscles when he was captured. A German ran up and tore the eye away.

He could never forgive this and asked me to be sure and let it be known.

"When the Americans arrived at the front the Germans removed all of their clothing. They were especially anxious to get shot, which are scarce in Germany. The Germans declared it was not right to wear out expensive clothing by working in it. They said they would take care of the Americans' clothing until the Americans departed for the United States.

"It is quite clear what 'taking care' consisted of. Thereafter when the consul representing either the Swiss or Spanish governments, under whose supervision the American prisoners are kept, complained, the clothing was returned. The point is that the consuls came infrequently to their camp and in their absence the Germans could commit acts of injustice."

"The Americans were completely without money and even unable to buy cigarettes."

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 1.—(By the Associated Press)—American aviators shot down another German airplane today on the front northwest of Toul. It fell within the American lines. The aerial activity in this sector continues. Fighting by aircraft has been in progress since daybreak.

General Crowder's telegram specified in both instances that the men called in the two drafts must be white and physically qualified for general military service.

Men sent to Corvallis will be accepted by voluntary induction until June 7. After June 7 the number needed will be called if all of the 247 who have not volunteered. They will leave Corvallis, Oregon, for training at the Oregon State Agricultural College.

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ENITRE COTTON CROP IS TO BE COMMANDEERED

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—An order virtually commanding the entire cotton output of the country is momentarily expected by the men in the cotton industry. It was learned here today. Members of the War Industries Board refused to deny that such a step was contemplated and it was evident that the extensive cotton needs of this government and the allies had produced a situation that was acute and which could be relieved only by a drastic move.

The formal announcement that John Scott of Chicago has been appointed textile administrator of cotton fabrics was expected this afternoon, and with this the first step toward a commandeering order will have been taken. It was believed that it was said to be probable that the same procedure that attended the taking over of the wool supply would be followed and that after the commanding officer, when the government needs have been determined, the less essential industries will then be taken care of.

Italy Anticipates Austrian Offensive

ITALIAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS, June 1. (By the Associated Press)—It is considered a question of only a short time when the Austrian offensive long heralded by the meeting of the German and Austrian Emperors will break violently. This is further indicated by local actions at both extremities of this front. However a high Italian official in a statement to The Associated Press correspondent declared:

"I have nothing to say now and nothing to retract."

He intimated that if the controversy were continued he would lay facts that have not been mentioned before the House, that would tend to substantiate his previous statement.

Kitchen Refuses to Change Stand

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Majority Leader Kitchin refused this afternoon to retract his statement that the administration, in demanding a new revenue bill at this session of Congress, was swayed by the hidden influence of a publishers' lobby working for the repeal of the postal zoning section of the last revenue bill.

In reply to Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, Kitchin made this formal statement:

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Hun Guns Fir. On Peasant Crowd

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The Germans are using artillery to put down the peasant revolt in Ukraine, said despatches received here today from the Petrograd Telegraph Bureau.

The revolutionaries are said to be burning the forests, destroying crops and refusing to surrender agriculture implements.

EASLE, June 1.—Baron Steingail has been appointed Ukrainian minister to Berlin.

Pullman Company to Raise Berth Rate

WASHINGTON, June 1.—In line with the increase of passenger fares 3 cents a mile the Pullman company shortly will raise the minimum overnight rate for sleeping berths from \$1.50 to \$2. Other Pullman rates will not be changed materially.

Turk Troops Are Promised Austria

ZURICH, June 1.—As a result of the visit of Emperor Charles to Constantinople the Sultan has consented to furnish Austria with reinforcements of reserves, it was reported today.

American Reserve Is Larger Than German

LONDON, June 1.—Germany has a strategic reserve, but in America the allies can count on a super-strategic reserve force, ultimately exceeding the total of the German reserves, said the Express today in commenting upon the war situation.

Germans Take Guns From Odessa People

BERNE, June 1.—The Germans have completed the disarming of the population of Odessa. Thousands of rifles and machine guns were seized by the Russians, it was learned today.

Finland Signs Hun Peace Treaty

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Advices reaching the state department today via Vienna, May 29, state that a peace treaty between the Central powers and Finland was signed that day. It consists of one general treaty and two supplemental. No details of the contents of the treaty are given.

MARCH SAYS FOE'S AIR HUNS WILL FLEET IN "DIG IN" NEW RAID ON MARNE OVER PARIS

General Outlines Seriousness of Present Situation to Members of Senate Military Committee; Says Danger Is Grave

FORTY-FIVE MILES FROM FRENCH METROPOLIS

America Must Speed Up Boys; Teutons Are to Be Held, He Says; Over 200,000 Men to Be Sent During This Month

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Members of the Senate military committee at their weekly conference today with War Department officials were told by General March, acting chief of staff, that opinion here is that the Germans have reached their present objective—the Marne—and that they probably will dig in and prepare for later drive, perhaps on Paris.

With the Germans within forty-five miles of Paris, the situation, the senators were told, is serious. Military experts here, they were advised, are aiming in realizing the dangers confronting the allies.

The senators were told that the rapidity of the German advance since their offensive began last Monday was unexpected by virtually all allied military experts. Twenty German divisions, it was said, were thrown against seven of the allies. The territory taken during the last few days had not right to wear out expensive clothing by working in it. They said they would take care of the Americans' clothing until the Americans departed for the United States.

"It is quite clear what 'taking care' consisted of. Thereafter when the consul representing either the Swiss or Spanish governments, under whose supervision the American prisoners are kept, complained, the clothing was returned. The point is that the consuls came infrequently to their camp and in their absence the Germans could commit acts of injustice."

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RIVER LINES SAFELY HELD BY ALLIES, WHO DEFEND EVERY CROSSING FROM INVADERS

By HENRY WOOD,
United Press Staff Correspondent

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES ON THE MARNE. (By Courier to Paris), June 1.—The French are still solidly holding every bridgehead and passage across the Marne.

As a result of this determined resistance, the Germans apparently have withdrawn from the edge of the river back to the plateau, above the river valley, where they are now seeking to advance to the westward.

Checked in their attempts to cross the Marne, the Germans are now confining their efforts to break down the resistance on the wings, at Rheims and in the region of Soissons.

British troops on the eastern flank are checking all progress in that direction, despite the fact Rheims is partially surrounded. Consequently the Germans' heaviest efforts are to the west of Soissons for the purpose of linking up the recent advance with the original Amiens drive.

Violent fighting occurred yesterday evening and last night on the left flank, south of Soissons, the French hurling the Germans back on the Crise river by counter-attacks, recapturing Chaudun and Vieux.

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SITUATION IN FRANCE SAID TO BE SERIOUS

By ED KUCEN.

LONDON, June 1.—There is no disguising the fact that the military situation is very serious, not one because the Germans advanced twelve miles, but because they still have a large number of reserves which they can throw into the battle, according to the opinion of a high authority today. Until it is known where the reserves will be used the situation is not clear.

The transport of British and American reserves is working smoothly and there are now plenty to cover the German advance with the exception of holding the enemy off the move progress it was declared.

Aside from the main task of defeating the Germans, the enemy has three objectives—the channel ports, separation of the British and French armies and capture of Amiens and Paris. German reserves can now be used in one of these—it is impossible to tell which. The reserves at the front and left of the crown prince's army have not yet been touched, it is known.

The German attack in the Viseg region is not a complete surprise because an enemy concentration there was known to be in progress, but there was no definite information that a really great drive was impending. The Germans deserve every credit for the secret manner in which they brought up their troops the night before the attack. Only two hours of actual fire and French fire effectively cut the wire defenses.

The first day of the assault the crown prince's army advanced twelve miles, overrunning the French lines and crossing the Aisne, in an effort to cut the Paris-Chalons railway and to widen the salient he had created.

Considerable success attended his efforts in the center, but he was frustrated on the flanks.

SLEUTHS SEEK COUNTERFEITERS

See "Over the Top" Free at T.&D. Tribune Invites You to See Film

You read "Over the Top," Guy Empey's wonderful story of the war in THE TRIBUNE! Everyone in Oakland probably has read it.

Tomorrow morning you can see it! For, at the Oakland T. & D., this wonderful book will be shown as a film—a wonderful war picture in which Uncle Sam's fighting men appear, and in which trench warfare is shown in every detail, and you can see it FREE, as a guest of THE TRIBUNE!

Today and tomorrow there will be coupons printed in THE TRIBUNE, just like one of these coupons, to get a free seat at the 11 o'clock performance tomorrow morning of the 45' electric performance Monday, and pay the war tax of two cents. Every one of those coupons is really an admission ticket.

SPECIAL MATERIAL.

The Sunday review will be for the special benefit of the individuals and their families. The famous film is being presented under semi-official government sanction and every scene in it is facts backed by the war records. It is a film no American can afford to miss—and that none can. THE TRIBUNE has taken this means of making it possible for all to see it.

Children under 12 must be accompanied by their parents.

Spectators will mark the showing of this master film. At the Sunday matinee Sergeant Frank Anderson will sing "Over the Top." With Uncle Sam—a song written by an Oakland man. This song will be published exclusively in tomorrow's TRIBUNE.

Monday the TRIBUNE will have its guess for a special showing at

FREE ADMISSION COUPON

SPECIAL REVIEW OF "OVER THE TOP"

At the Oakland

T. and D. Theatre

through special arrangement with the

Oakland Tribune

11 A. M. Sunday, June 2

2:45 P. M. Monday June 3

Sunday morning review is free with this coupon and 2c war tax to every man ENGAGED IN SHIPBUILDING AND THEIR FAMILIES, ALSO SOLDIERS AND SAILORS IN UNIFORM.

Monday 2:45 P. M. review free with this coupon and 2c war tax to women members of the Red Cross, War Savings Societies, members of the Women's Army, wives and daughters of the G. A. R. and Spanish War Veterans.

Each person must present this coupon, accompanied by 2c war tax, to gain admission at either of the two special reviews noted above.

"Wishing Stump" Bank of Bloom Blossoms For "Boys Over There"

Banked with the season's bloom, this talk on the war experiences that has been done at the Liberty Hut, in the city hall plaza, is rapidly becoming the mecca for the friends and relatives here of the "boys over there," and with every flower a wish is planted at the rendezvous of Liberty's spirit in Oakland.

Gathered about the Hut today, were men workers and children in the gaiety of the Red Cross, and Boy Scouts, gave their services in raising funds for the cause in the weekly "Flower Day." As on last Saturday the scene was one of unusual attraction and riot of color, and the pennies and dollars piled up in numerous measures.

At 9 o'clock the flower girls gathered and flowers and fruits were offered for sale during the remainder of the day.

Tonight the Golden Statt Ladies Band George W. Hollister director, will appear in concert at the plaza bandstand between 8 and 9 o'clock.

Lieutenant John L. Carter or the First Canadian Pioneers will deliver

MORE THAN A THIRST QUENCHER

Ads directed—Shall there be an emergency reflecting San Francisco—Werther

Woman Gaspipe Thug Gets Money

LOS ANGELES, June 1.—A woman gaspipe man assisted by a man, early today held up and robbed Clyde Turner, 29, of Colma, on a corner near the downtown section and escaped with \$35.

The woman stepped from a shadow and confronted Turner and when he turned to walk away struck him a blow on the head which knocked him unconscious. He is in a hospital.

Shipworkers Wanted!

SPECIAL TRAIN
between San Francisco, Oakland,
Berkeley and Richmond and

BAY POINT
via Southern Pacific, starting June 3,
for employees of the

**PACIFIC COAST
SHIPBUILDING COMPANY**

8:00 a.m. 1st. San Francisco or 7:10 p.m.
6:30 a.m. 1st. Oakland Pier or 6:45 p.m.
4:40 a.m. 1st. 16th street or 6:45 p.m.
4:30 a.m. 1st. 16th street or 6:30 p.m.
6:30 a.m. 1st. Richmond or 6:30 p.m.
5:30 a.m. 1st. Yard Gates or 5:30 p.m.

Get details at Bay Point yard or employment department, Pacific Coast Shipbuilding Company, 317 First National Bank Bldg., San Francisco, phone Salute 4611.

THEY MOVE
quickly when they are advertised on the Want Ad Pages of
The TRIBUNE.

ALLIES HOLD TO LINE ON MARNE

(Continued From Page 1)

You know "Over the Top." You read it recently in THE TRIBUNE! See Arthur Guy Empey himself playing the part he played in real life in "Over the Top," the film taken from the book, at the T. and D. tomorrow or Monday, as THE TRIBUNE'S guest!

Sing "Over the Top," an Oakland man's song published exclusively tomorrow in THE TRIBUNE.

Clip the coupon—it is a ticket to see Empey himself in "Over the Top"—and all Americans should see it.

2:45 the Red Cross Workers, Four Men War Service workers and members of other patriotic organizations

two miles, about five miles east of Chateau-Thierry. The German war office refers again to the Marne being reached "to the south of Fere-en-Tardenois." Unofficial reports declare the Germans are along the northern bank of the river between Chateau-Thierry and Dormand, a front of twelve miles.

On the allied left wing the Germans have crossed the Oise east of Semipigny, about two miles south of Noyon but are held on the western bank of the river. Further south the enemy crossed the highway running from Sousson southward to Chateau-Thierry and occupied Oulchy-Le-Chatelet and Oulchy-La-Ville, midway on the two lines.

On the right British and French continue to hold Reims, although the Germans are developing their drive down the Marne valley to encircle the city from the southwest.

Rheims is now at the northern apex of a very acute and dangerous salient.

GERMANS LAY CLAIM TO 45,000 PRISONERS.

The Germans claim a total of 45,000 prisoners, together with more than 400 cannon and "thousands of machine guns."

The gravity of the news from the front is emphasized in the morning's newspapers, which comment anxiously on the situation, although they express hopefulness as to the final outcome.

The Daily News says the statement given last night by a military authority to The Associated Press, in which the situation was depicted as a very anxious one, is disquieting, since it must be accepted as reliable. This newspaper, however, encouraged the view that the situation is in no wise past.

The Daily Telegram sees great possibilities in the strategic situation. Asserting that the anxiety and stress of the last few days are not diminishing, it adds:

"It would appear that a second battle of the Marne, of far greater intensity and weight than in 1914, is opening but in totally different circumstances. The difference, however, is as much to the advantage of the allies as of the enemy."

CALLS IT CONTINUANCE OF PREVIOUS OFFENSIVE.

AMSTERDAM, June 1.—The Nord Deutsche Algemeine Zeitung says that it is increasingly apparent that the Crown Prince's advance is not a new attack, but a systematic continuation of the previous offensive. Continuing it says that, thanks to communications in the region south of Chauny, which were secured in April, the new region of attack is already beginning organically to grow, together with the big wedge driven towards Amiens.

"There are tremendous tactical and operative possibilities in the strategic positions now won," the article says in conclusion. "Meanwhile, now as before, General Foch's army stands in the region north of Amiens. There the entente awaits in uncertainty a reversal of our offensive."

Dr. Minora Kibbe Is Assembling Canadians

An active campaign in support of Dr. Minora Kibbe, who is running for assemblyman from the Thirty-sixth Assembly District, will be conducted by an organization of women, following endorsement of her candidacy at a mass meeting in the Masonic Hall, East Fourteenth street and Thirty-fourth avenue, yesterday. Support of the California Dry Federation and the Alameda County Federation was indicated by their resolutions in favoring her candidate.

Fifteen women attending the meeting organized themselves into a district league to support her election. Officers elected are President, Mrs. Alfred Pennington; vice-president, Mrs. M. F. Murray; secretary, Mrs. Myrene Rathjen, treasurer, Mr. Joel Chunnle.

Mrs. Rathjen declared it is the intention of the women of California to enter a woman in the field for assemblyman in every assembly district.

Wire Works Scene of Mysterious Fire

KEARNY, N. J., June 1.—Fire of unknown origin today swept the plant of the Gleason Wire Works at East Newark causing a loss estimated at \$50,000.

"Bring in a flower place it will burn that is on top of the stump and make a wish for your boy over there. Then send him a picture of the stump to let him know the wish was planted," is the explanation of Director Baker of the innovation.

WOMAN GASPIPE THUG GETS MONEY

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Finds echo in your own heart when you read to them on Sunday Payne's "SAY, POP!" comic page.

The mild adventures in "Pop's" household with those delightful characters from "Uncle Si" to "Old Timer"—not to forget "Ambrose," the Indian fighter, catch the interest of all classes and ages and knit an affection for the pictured tots.

HUTSINPILLER'S HOME IS COURT

(Continued From Page 1)

The home of Rev. Simon D. Hutsinpiller, 1403 Le Roy avenue, Berkeley, where the former pastor of Trinity Methodist Church wrote that because of the cruelties of his wife and her sister, Mrs. Ida Brooks, he had endured tortures worse than the execution, was the scene of a court session yesterday afternoon, when Judge Ernest J. Brown made a personal investigation of the matters in dispute between the pastor and his divorced wife, Mrs. Fannie Hutsinpiller, in reference to a division of the personal belongings and household furniture.

Mrs. Hutsinpiller contended that many of the articles of furniture had been purchased by her with the income from her separate estate, value \$22,000, while the pastor claimed certain other items as his own.

In adjusting the matter Judge Brown decreed to Mrs. Hutsinpiller many of the books, pictures and the like that had been long in the home. The final hearing on property rights will be held next Tuesday.

Rev. Mr. Hutsinpiller received a decree of divorce from his wife a month ago on the pastor's cross-examination. Hutsinpiller filed a divorce suit, charging that the divine had practiced extreme cruelty against his son, Dr. John Brooks.

Pioneer Railroad Builder Is Dead

C. W. D. Miller, a pioneer builder of electric railroads in this state, died at his home, 2125 Seventh avenue yesterday at the age of 76. He built and owned the electric railway at Santa Barbara and San Diego. He retired from active business some years ago, but held large holdings of real estate in various sections of Oakland and had an interest in two of this city's leading banks.

Miller, who had lived here twenty years, is survived by his widow and five children. His youngest son, Dewey H., is now a lieutenant in the aviation corps of the United States Army. His eldest son, Dayton C., who is one of the nation's noted scientists, is also in the service of the government, being one of the "Dollar a year" men and having an appointment on secret work. Miller's other children are a daughter, Harriet M. Smith, and son, Alanson F. and Harlan D. Miller.

Fairbanks Rallies During Morning

INDIANAPOLIS, June 1.—Charles W. Fairbanks, seriously ill had a relapse during the night, but was anounced at his home today but rallied somewhat during the morning.

COLLECT FUNDS.

When city employees drew their pay at the office of Treasurer William Flimstone today, representatives from each department who were stationed in the office, collected a total of \$4,400 for the Red Cross, representing approximately one-thirtieth of the monthly payroll of \$125,000.

LUNCHEON Sunday, June 2, 1918.
60 Cents
Grape Fruit Marmalade
Chicken Consomme
Choice of—
Asstorted Cold Meats, Potato Salad
San Lendro Sweet Peas
Mashed Potatoes
Waldorf Salad
Ice Cream with Cake
Small Coffee

Our Special Sunday Lunch in the Beautiful HOTEL CLAREMONT
On the Edge of the Berkeley Hills
An Ideal Place to Spend Your Summer

DINNERS \$1.00
JOHN B. JORDAN, Manager
Berkeley 9300

Chief Nedderman to Attend Police Meet

Chief of Police J. H. Nedderman, Jr., will visit St. Louis on New York and will stop at Niagara Falls tomorrow morning to Kansas City where he will attend the annual convention of the Association of Chiefs of Police.

He will be acting chief of police during his absence.

The Nation Behind the Lines

OUR army is no stronger than the nation behind it—the strength at home is reflected in the morale of the troops at the front.

The National Spirit must be high; an atmosphere of determination, of sane optimism, of prospect be maintained.

The fibre of industry must be strong; the genius of business conceive a new energy. Success and industrial achievement through this crisis of the conflict by quickly absorbing loans, constant money circulation and a steady industrial market.

The executives of this bank consider it a patriotic duty to offer consultation and cooperation to the business man on financial matters.

Central National Bank
Affiliated with Central Savings Bank
Combined Assets Over \$34,000,000
Broadway and Fourteenth Street, Oakland, Calif.

ATTENTION ALQUA DRINKERS

Orders for ALQUA, the improved alkaline water sent to the Shasta Water Company, 1437 Broadway, Oakland 10.

ALQUA is now prepared with water from the glaciers of Mt. Shasta, the virgin purity of which medicinal virtues incomparably superior to the alkaline waters.

Don't be misled into accepting a substitute claim "same" or "quite as good" as ALQUA. It is not.

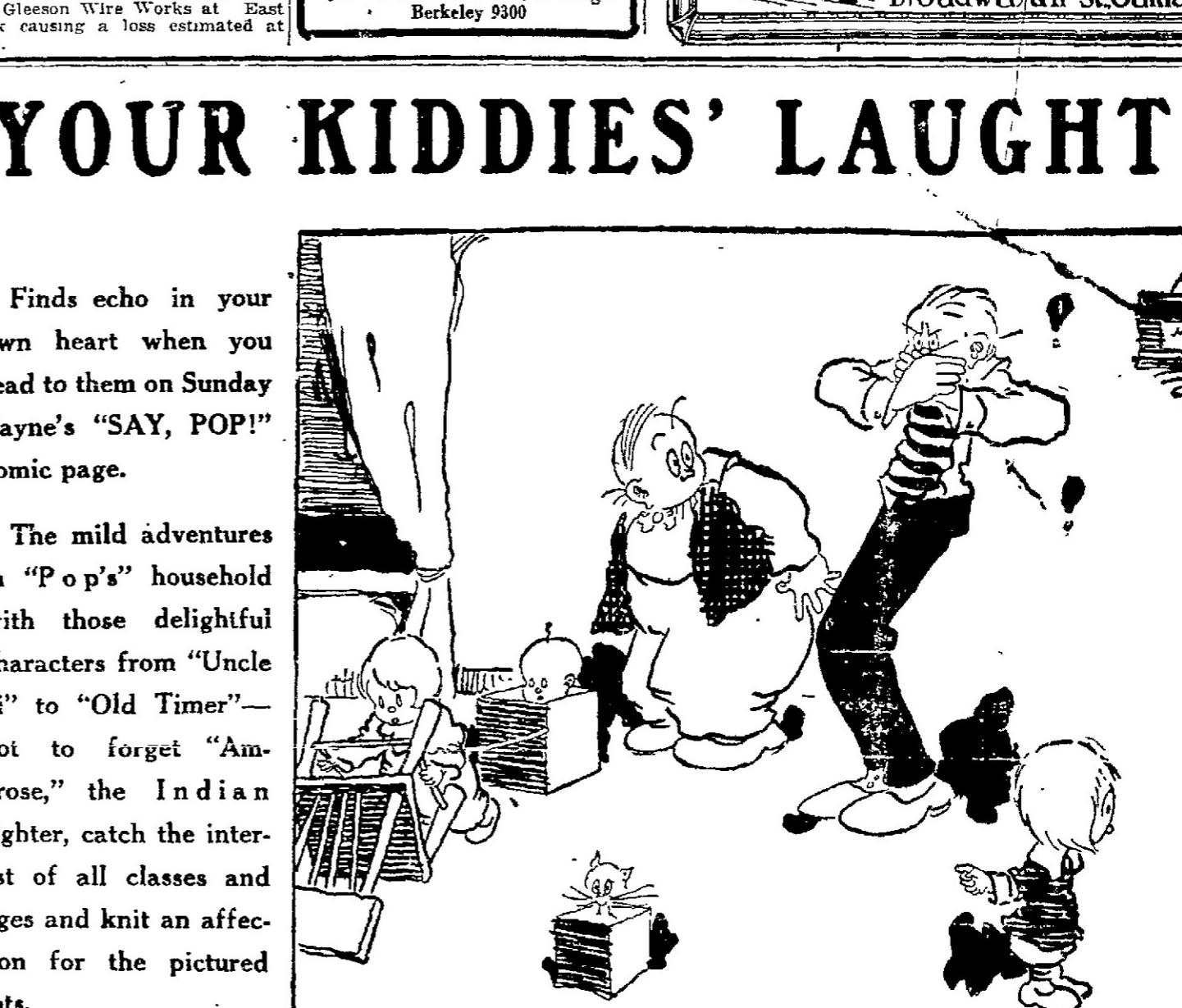
At All Dealers
Alqua Medicinal Water

We Extend Our Services to the people of the community and invite them to consult with our office about financial matters.

Come in and inspect our facilities transaction of your banking business.

Checking Accounts are solicited
1% Interest Paid on Savings A

SECURITY BANK
(Commercial and Savings)
Broadway & 14th St. Oakland



WATCH FOR THEM SUNDAY IN

"SAY, POP!"

OLDIER'S MOTHER IN FRANCE

BY RHETA CHILDE DORR.

Correspondent who has just returned from France.

By RHETA CHILDE DORR.

One, used with several va-
inch music halls, is to the
to English only leased their
free years, but the Ameri-
cans fight theirs." This will
be to the amount of soul
the Americans have made
and the marvelous feats
which are progressing
and southern France clear
line.

temporarily at least, seven
and wharves in our great

Most of these we have
work is still going on. For
bound this seaport the sound
of another ring day after day
another camp and canton-
mented. Some of these camps
will fill cities. In one, for ex-
ample, there is a hospital
for 20,000 beds. It will
be when completed ospital to the world.

nths ago that hospital site
a waste of prairie. As for

was one solitary well. Some

none, and, of course, no

there is a model drainage

system. There are a dozen

electric lights and tele-

phones I visited this camp some

buildings were wholly ob-

scraped, and in the two

have elapsed since then

must have been built.

ATERIAL

FRICA.

e materials used in this vast

situation came overseas from

States, but no small amount

as purchased in France. Now

short of lumber and sells

it as she can. I asked the

man of the work where

building material and he re-

plied, "Well, I really

had to have the lumber so

d out where it was. I went

and just insisted. You see,

Ver here no excuses are ever

anybody. You simply have

on any job they assign you

any reason you don't make

or sent home."

It make up our minds to ap-

orable method to some of the

are doing war work on this

water we might get better re-

ce of the camps in the neigh-

this same seaport in France

building a naval station. When

there will be provision for

giant battleships, great white

and all three days out to sea

power to sink more sub-

marines armed, vessels now

visible from the air at a

depth than it is from a

and the sea planes will carry

depth bombs. Moreover,

safely. The submarine can

camp is completed and

is ready to go.

WORK DELAYED FOR

LACK OF TOOLS.

Perhaps it is nobody's fault on this side

of the Atlantic that a great deal of the

work has been delayed for lack of tools

and machinery, but delayed it has been.

For example, a piece of iron, which ap-

peared, noted, cut slowly, and when they

were found to be relics of the past

and practically useless. Locomotives of

the vintage of 1888 were grudgingly fur-

mished, and important work was held up

while they were put into shape. Steam

shovels came a piece at a time. But we

matter. The engineers hustled, but they

waited with what material they

had on hand.

If Germany has spies in those camps

and if they have contrived to make re-

ports on what is happening there, the

knowledge will bring no comfort to Em-

peror William and his junkers. The

Potsdam fire department, which was to

dispose of that army that the United

Europe will be assigned to. The mere per-

sonnel of the working force of engineers

in Southern France is enough to make

the Germans turn pale.

MANUFACTURERS AND EQUIP-

MENTS OF NAVAL AVIATION, WITH

HEADQUARTERS IN THIS SOUTHERN PORT, MADE A FORTUNE

IN THE AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURING

BUSINESS AND JUST BEFORE THE WAR HE

WERE FROM BUSINESS. HE IS STILL YOUNG,

HE HAD ALL THE MONEY HE NEEDED

AND HE WANTED TO ENJOY LIFE IN OTHER WAYS THAN BUSINESS. NOW HE DRAWS THE PAY OF

A LIEUTENANT-COMMANDER IN THE NAVY AND DEVOTES WHAT TIME HE HAS FREE FROM HIS

DUTIES TO INDUCING OTHER SUCCESSFUL BUSI-

NESS MEN TO ENTER ARMY SERVICE. THIS

MAN, WHO IS FROM FRANCE, IS GOING BACK

TO GET THREE THOUSAND MORE EXPERT MECHANICS, AND INCIDENTALLY TO PERSUADE ONE

OF THE BIGGEST MILLIONAIRE RAILROAD MEN IN

THE COUNTRY TO PUT ON A UNIFORM.

MEN BREW.

A certain of engineers who is bossing

part of the work of building warehouses

was drawing a salary of \$15,000 a year

in the contracting business in New York.

Working under him in overalls are master

mechanics, machinists, bridge carpen-

ters, skilled men of many trades. They

may seem to be wasted on these laboring

jobs, but the work has to be done, and

there are not enough men of lesser skill

to go around. Later these men will be

found and the skilled ones will be over-

seers.

To this end the world is being scoured

for laborers. We have Chinese coolies

working for us Japanese, Spaniards

Cuban, Scandinavians, I saw

Cuban, Scandinavian, I saw

a large detachment of Africans from Al-

geria, African, Indians, and Americans

Steamers

S. S. "VENEZUELA" Sails June 1

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S. S. "SAN JUAN"

S. S. "NEWPORT"

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Pleasanton, Concord, Sun & Holidays

Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico & Way.

8:30p.m. Sacramento, Pittsburg, Mary-

sville, Chico, Woodland, Ober, Car,

Pleasanton, Concord, Sun & Holidays.

5:05p.m. THE METEOR-Sacramento, Mary-

sville, Chico, Woodland, Ober, Car,

Concord, Pittsburg, Mary, Sun & Holidays.

5:09p.m. THE METEOR-Sacramento, Mary-

sville, Chico, Woodland, Ober, Car,

Concord, Pittsburg, Mary, Sun & Holidays.

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THE OAKLAND

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net. I cut German's ears off when I killed um. I got a riding of ears in my bunkhouse. Write soon, 'cause I might get hit with one of them big guns and these lurid recitals emanate from the

SOCIETY

SUPERFLUITY SHOP WANTS FOR MONDAY

What have you for the MELTING POT? Old rings that have shed their stones, old buckles, old combs and bracelets, old lockets that lie unworn in the jewel casket—these may save a life over there beyond the Aisne, if you consign them to the melting pot in the little shop on Broadway.

But should you have an old brooch, or a comb, or a bracelet of interesting design and wearable, will you offer it to the cause of mercy?

Old jewelry brings a good price from the Superfluity Shop patrons and every dollar helps.

And how about old spoons, and knives and forks that you have accumulated in the passing years?

Can you spare some?

There are many households with an insufficiency. Will you help supply them and aid the Red Cross at the same time?

To be sure you treasure your old jewelry.

But if you knew that it would help to steady the line by sending men back to the front through good care, would you yield some of the sentiment?

Then bring in your treasures to the shop at the earliest convenience at BROADWAY and FIFTEENTH STREET.

Wedding announcements mailed this afternoon are the first intimation society has had of the betrothal and wedding of Miss Phyllis Elizabeth Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kent of 8 Palisade Avenue, Piedmont, and Arthur Hamilton Lamb, scion of a prominent eastern family. The wedding service was read this afternoon by Rev. C. D. Milliken at 1 o'clock in the Interdenominational church in Piedmont, only the immediate relatives of the bride's family witnessing the service. The appointments of the wedding were most informal, there being no attendants upon the bridal couple. The bride wore a smart afternoon frock of flesh georgette crepe with white picture hat and carried a lovely shower of white butterfly orchids combined with the maidenhair fern and lilies of the valley and tulle.

Mrs. Lamb is a graduate of Miss Head's School for Girls in Berkeley, having attended the school from 1905 to 1911, attended in seasons past. Karl T. Kent, who is a member of the naval reserve, was able to be present at his sister's marriage, and leaves June 15 for active service. The bridegroom is a son of the late William H. Lamb of New York, a noted architect, and of Mrs. Lamb, who now makes her home in Montclair, N. J., where the family have been maintained since he resided there. Mrs. and Mr. Lamb leave today for New York on their wedding trip and will visit in Montclair before their return to California, when they will go to Sacramento to reside. The bridegroom is a well-known architect of the Capital City.

A succession of betrothals marks this week-end, when this afternoon came the announcement of the engagement of Miss Marion Bilger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bilger of Oakland, and Horace Tyson Beverly, son of Frank L. Beverly of El Dorado street. The announcement was made at a handsomely appointed luncheon given at the Hotel Oakland by the bride-elect when the guest of honor was a cousin of the hostess—Miss Grace Breckhoff of Honolulu, fiancee of William Paty of the Island City. Miss Bilger is a graduate of Oakland high school and is now entering upon her sophomore year at the University of California. She attended Miss Horton's school up to the time of her high school graduation. At college she is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

The romance is one of high school origin, since Beverly attended Oakland High school after which he attended the service and is now with the California Field Artillery, stationed at Camp Searcy. He leaves today enroute for "somewhere in France," so that the marriage will take place after the war.

Those who were guests at the luncheon this afternoon were Miss Adele Crist, Miss Lucile Goux, Miss Martha Gallagher, Miss Florence Briggs, Miss Helen Drue, Miss Helen Roberts, Mrs. Marian MacIntyre, Miss Eleanor Lux, Miss Donna Watson, Miss Mildred Oliver, Miss Ruth Clarke, Miss Helen Snook, Miss Dorothy Moring and Mrs. Frank Bilger.

In honor of a trio of brides-elect, Miss Grace Partridge, who becomes the bride of Robert Underhill next week, Miss Marion Nowell, Miss Margaret Boeroux and Miss Beth Hoyt, just returned from the East, a dinner party will be given this evening at the home of Mrs. Edwin H. Garthwaite by Miss Margaret Garthwaite, who is to honor a cotter of her sorority sisters at the University of California Gamma Phi Betas.

Mrs. Clarence Burchell was host yesterday afternoon at her home in Piedmont, entertaining in honor of Miss Adrienne Denison, who is betrothed to Herbert Orchison. The affair was in the nature of an informal tea. This afternoon Miss Elizabeth Cluff was hostess this afternoon at a bridge party in compliment to Miss Denison.

Dr. J. F. McMath left last week for New York, and was accompanied by his family and mother, Mrs. Hattie E. McMath. Mrs. McMath Sr. will remain for several months in the East at her home near Chicago, as the guest of relatives. Dr. McMath and his family will return to California in a few weeks. The trip was one for both business and pleasure.

Two large affairs, one of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society and another for the Wool Fund committee, are the social events of today's calendar. This afternoon society attended in a large body the fete at "Brown Gables," the dance al fresco, as it were, at the Wallace Alexander home in Piedmont,

MISS MARION BILGER (top), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bilger of this city, whose engagement to Horace Tyson Beverly was announced today. Below: MRS. ARTHUR HAMILTON LAMB, before her marriage early this afternoon, MISS PHYLLIS ELIZABETH KENT. — Miss Bilger's photograph by Webster. Mrs. Lamb's by Habenicht.

Revelations by Adele Garrison

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"What did your mother say to all this?" I asked the question timorously. Dick and I were seated in the parlor—a semi-closure of a rear seat of a sparsely-filled elevated train. I had wished to put the query before, but had hesitated, fearing to arouse any unpleasant discussion. Dicky laughed shortly. "Well, of course she didn't go into raptures over the affair," he said, "but I think she learned a lesson. At least I endeavored to help her learn it. I read the report to her after you left."

"Oh! Dicky!" I protested. "That was hardly fair!"

"I know it," he admitted shamefacedly. "I am afraid I did rather take it out on the master when I found you had really gone."

But she deserved a good deal of it. You have done everything in your power to make things pleasant for her since she came, and she has treated you as shabbily as was possible."

"Just that bad, little Miss Forgiveness?" Dicky returned, smiling at me tenderly.

My heart leaped at the words. When Dicky is in good humor he coos all sorts of tender names for me. I knew that to Dicky our quarrel was as it had never been.

"I'll give you a pointer about mother, Madge," Dicky went on. "When you see her act as if nothing had happened, well, it's the only way to manage her. She can be most charming when she wants to, but every once in a while she takes on those silent tantrums, and there is no living with her until she goes over it."

I didn't make any comment on this speech, fearing to say the wrong thing. Instead I asked a question.

"Did she get any sleep at all?"

"Oh, yes," Dicky replied. "She was sound asleep when your cousin called, that I was truly thankful!"

I felt as if my pulses had stopped for a moment before going on again. It was the first time Dicky made me the slightest reference to Jack or my recent return to Mrs. Stewart's little sitting room.

"When I had covered his lips with my hand, in protest against any rash promises for the future, he evidently had thought the prohibition extended to any discussion of the events of the evening. He had smothered me with caresses and assured me over and over again of his love. Then he had hurried me away after the briefest of farewells to Mrs. Stewart, whose attitude toward him was tinged with the aversion she could not help feeling.

"See that you look after that girl of yours a little better," she said grimly as she stood looking after us from the doorway.

"Thank you, I'll do that," Dicky had laughed back, easily lifting his hat. Then as the door closed behind her had remarked banteringly. "Your old friend doesn't love me any better than she used to."

I made no answer, there was none to make, without telling a flat untruth, for I knew Mrs. Stewart's opinion of my husband.

But the casual reference to Jack from Dicky's lips made my heart very glad. He had never spoken of my poor cousin before, without a smile. I knew better than to refer to his words, however. If Dicky wished to speak of Jack he must do so without any encouragement of mine.

"IT'S DUE YOU."

Evidently no one was to speak of such, and I did not know just how to go about it, for his next words were accompanied by an embarrassed flush.

"I have a confession to make about your cousin, Madge," he began, carefully avoiding my eyes, "and I might as well tell you over before we reach home, another, probably using what might wake up, and then there would be no chance for any talk by ourselves."

"Don't tell me anything, unless you wish to do so, Dicky," I replied gently. "I am content to leave things just as they are without question."

"No," Dicky said stubbornly. "It's due you and it's due your cousin that I tell you this. I don't often make a bally ass of myself, but when I do I am about as willing a person to eat dirt about it as you can find."

I never shall get used to Dicky's expressions. The language in which he couched his repentance seemed almost to me that I accidentally shivered Outwardly. I made no sign, however.

"When he came to the apartment," Dicky went on, "I was just about as nearly insane as a man could be. I had no idea where you had gone and I had just had the devil's own time with my mother and Katie over your sudden departure."

"W. H. Katie!" I ejaculated, startled into speech.

"With Katie," Dicky returned, with a reminiscent grin. "With Katie very much indeed. Evidently she had been listening at the keyhole for when you stood at the door, sir, first ringing after I had failed to catch you, came back and gave me a piece of her mind."

"I knew she was hot tempered," he went on, "but I never dreamed she had quite so much tabasco and cayenne in her composition. 'Scound-r-e-lic' and 'Bar-r-ite' were the mildest names she bestowed upon me. You can imagine the effect upon mother, who stood listening."

"I LOVE YOU."

"What did your mother do?" I breathed.

"Discharged her on the spot," returned Dicky grinning, "but before she had her things packed I had calmed down enough to go into the kitchen and tell her to forget it. When I told her I was coming after you she almost fell on my neck with joy. I suppose she's getting the fatted calf ready for your return about now."

"But I didn't start to tell you about Katie," Dicky switched the subject determinedly. "I might as well get it off my chest. When you come back and introduced himself the first thing I did was to attempt to kiss him."

"Oh, Dicky, Dicky," I moaned, horrified. "What did he do?"

Dicky's lips twisted grimly.

"Just put out his hand and caught my arm, saying that calm voice of his."

"I shall not return any blow you may give me, Mr. Graham, so please do not do anything you will regret when you recover yourself!"

"I realized his strength of body and the grip he had on my arm, and even my half-dazed brain recognized the power of his spirit. I came to apologize, and we had a long talk that made me realize what a thundering good fellow he must be."

"I don't see why you never fell in love with him," Dicky continued. "He's a better man than I am," he paraphrased half wistfully.

In the shelter of the seat I slipped my hand into Dicky's and pressed it timidly. "But I love YOU," I whispered.

Across Dicky's face ever as he reflected the pressure of my hand there fell a shadow. I realized that it was not the answer he expected, that thoughtlessly, I had wounded him.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

West Oakland Home Members Will Meet

The West Oakland Home members will convene at their regular monthly luncheon at the Campbell-street room Monday morning, a business meeting to precede the luncheon at 1 o'clock. Mrs. E. J. Royes, president, will preside.

News of WOMEN'S CLUBS

By EDNA KINARD.

Renting and have left the service or were found unsatisfactory and discharged."

While laws governing women in industry in California are vastly different from those in New York, and western women have not yet been called to railway service, the findings of the Bureau of Labor Statistics holds in its calm review of a vital situation much matter for thought.

At the conference of the committee on women in industry under the woman's committee, National Council of Defense, held in Washington, D. C., last month, it was agreed that "women should not be exploited because of patriotic service." The committee went on record as against night work for women in favor of equal pay for equal work, better standards for the health of women workers.

2 C 0

MUCH ACCOMPLISHED DURING PAST YEAR.

The club year is ended. There has been written a magnificent chapter in women's organizations during the past twelve months—a story which may be proudly handed down to those who shall come after them. Not a club among them has failed. Patriotism as it might be translated into all those phases which meant the defense of the nation, the saving of life, the standing courageously to all the peoples, has seen their one purpose since the United States cast its lot with the allies. The first of June saw the keys turned in the club doors and the blinds down. Three months there will be a rest period.

"Let no club close its doors during the summer," has come the warning from Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, president of California Federation of Women's Clubs and chairman of the woman's committee, Councils of National and State Defense. In a sense her admonition will be obeyed. While programs and study sections and the routine of club life as it has been known in the days before the war has been put away until the early September, the Red Cross auxiliaries continue their activities. Within almost all of the organizations which have been formed groups of Red Cross workers pledged to a serious undertaking. These will meet weekly for a half-day or an all-day of service, the ranks left vacant by those who are in the mountains or by the sea, filled by the newcomer to the country.

* * *

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS ARE NOT NEGLECTED.

That there are problems at home as well as problems abroad is recognized by the California Civic League which has made its purpose the maintaining of civic standards in municipalities and state. There will go out from this powerful organization with the opening of the club year a corps of trained speakers into every county of the state on definite mission of presenting to the women of the community the importance of not neglecting the affairs which immediately concern them in their own communities.

The league has stood stalwartly for the civic betterment of women throughout California and by virtue of the education which it has furnished many of the foremost feminine leaders in the state. Not only in the field of civic work, but in all those other and newer organizations which have to do with the maintenance of civic standards in municipalities and state. There will go out from this powerful organization with the opening of the club year a corps of trained speakers into every county of the state on definite mission of presenting to the women of the community the importance of not neglecting the affairs which immediately concern them in their own communities.

"But what could be better than a victory cake?" asked Uncle Wiggly, sort of in that tone. Nurse Jane didn't tell me to bake anything, but the surprise will be all the nicer for her."

The bunny uncle began mixing up the flour and water, and butter and baking powder and—oh, well, you know what goes in a victory cake. And then he was thinking of putting in the coconut.

"But first I'll have to crack open the nut and beat out the white sweet meat," he said, "and then I'll never be able to put a whole, big, hard, heavy coconut in a cake. I must break it."

He was looking around for something with which to do this when, all of a sudden, he popped the bad tail-pulling monkey.

"Oh, dear!" said Uncle Wiggly. "What have we here?" asked the monkey, "I pull your tail, you pull my tail. I want to pull your tail, you pull my tail. Put me in the coconut and I'll be all the nicer for her."

"Put me in the coconut! I should say coconut myself. I love 'em!" said the monkey.

He reached out his front paw for the fond, and then, suddenly, Uncle Wiggly had an idea. He held the coconut up high, and then he cried.

"The tail must have it, take it!" And he quickly dropped it right on the monkey's toes.

"Bang! Bang!" went the hard, heavy coconut.

"Bang! Bang!" howled the monkey. "The coconut is yours and the coconut and cake, too! I've had enough!"

And away he hopped, leaving Uncle Wiggly alone. The bunny picked up the coconut by the tail, which had fallen and hit the monkey's toes.

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Garis' BEDTIME STORY

(By Howard R. Garis.)

"Uncle Wiggly," said Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper, "the bunny uncle in the hollow stump bungalow one morning. Once Wiggly, who did so well yesterday, making if I can leave you alone again today?"

"Of course, you may," exclaimed Mr. Longtail, "but I think not—that—that—dear, I mean a ruckus of his pink nose, that made it look like a strawberry wart on a dill pickle. Is there any bread to bake today, Nurse Jane?"

"I only have to do is to see if the hollow stump runs away with the hollow stump," said the bunny uncle. "I have no time to stay home again, but this will be the last day this week. Our Red Cross sewing will be done."

"I don't mind staying," said Uncle Wiggly, "but I only wish you wanted me to make some more war bread, so I could scare a Skeezick, or something like that."

"Well, I'm glad nothing harmful happened to you," said Nurse Jane, "you won't have to do anything today but sit on the porch."

Uncle Wiggly tried that for a while after Nurse Jane had hopped over to Mrs. Wibblewobble's house, but **YOU** know how it is—sitting still isn't much fun.

So the bunny uncle went out into the kitchen, and there he found a cook book. He opened it, thinking he might find a poem to read, and the first thing saw was a little story about how to make a victory cake.

"We must all help win the war," it said in the cook book, "and one way is to save sugar for the soldier boys. Make your cakes without so much sugar in them. Make them victory cakes. Put in coconuts or peanuts or something like that."

"Hurrah! I'll do it!" cried Uncle Wiggly, twirling his pink nose like a cinnamon lollipop. "I'll make a victory cake for the nurse, and the cook book."

He looked in the cook book to find the different things he would need, and discovered

Go to Church Sunday

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES HOLDS SPECIAL MASS

SPECIAL SERVICE DAY AT WELSH PRESBYTERIAN

The feast of Corpus Christi will be celebrated at St. Francis de Sales church at 10:30 a.m. After the mass, a procession of the blessed sacrament which will be carried on the altar during the rest of the day.

The choir will sing "Gaudie Mass" in D and the Gregorian Tantum Ergo will be chanted. The organist, Gerard Taillenouer, will play: "Largo," by Haendel; "Adagio," by James Rogers; "Overture in A flat," by Beethoven; and "Laure's March," by Schenck.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. At the First Christian church, Grant Avenue and Webster streets, opposite the Hotel California, the offering at both services last Sunday was turned over to the Red Cross.

The members are reminded that Holy Communion will be observed Saturday evening and that there will be present at this important service.

New members will be received at this time.

At 7 p.m., June 2, there is a conference in the interest of Sunday school work. This will follow the evening service, which will be brief. Parents and all interested in Sunday school efforts are especially invited.

An impressive memorial service was held at the Swedish Evangelical Mission Church at Twelfth street Thursday evening. A beautiful service flag with twelve stars was dedicated. The flag was carried in by four mothers who had been in the service. The President's Message of Commemoration was read and patriotic songs rendered by the choir and soloists.

Rev. G. A. Anderson, the new pastor of the church, spoke on "Our Service Flag." He emphasized the sacrifice through all ages.

Next Thursday is the regular night of the Cymric Society. Cameron Cameron and Austin will speak on their experiences and who needs no introduction.

The pastor, who needs no introduction, will speak on "Palestine as I Saw It."

An added feature of much interest will be the excellent services which will be given by the organist, Rev. D. C. Williams, and the choir.

Members are requested to note the time, 8 p.m., Thursday—bring all their friends and silver offerings to help defray expenses.

The regular Sunday school at 9:45 and morning church services at 11 will be held tomorrow. In the evening there will be a service by the pastor and the Lord's Supper will be administered.

In the afternoon at 3:30 a big union meeting will be held in the Swedish Tabernacle in San Francisco for all Swedish churches and denominations of both sides of the bay.

At the evening service the chorister, Rev. P. D. Tarry, will sing in Welsh one of those wonderful songs that thrilled the people of Wales during the great revival of 1855.

The minister, Rev. D. C. Williams, will preach at both services.

MEMORIAL ADDRESS.

Rev. Frank M. Silsley in the Memorial Day address at the Mountain View cemetery spoke on "Standing to the Memory of Our Countrymen."

He spoke of the sacrifices of your sacrifice we stand for the country to keep conscience in the nations of the world. An nation must do right, must keep its word as well as an individual must keep his word.

We stand for the covenant to keep the covenant to keep moral and spiritual life in the relations of nations. The German atrocities must forever cease. We stand to the covenant to keep American ideals throughout the world. We fight that people shall have the right to self-government and our sovereigns. We fight that the spirit of autocracy shall forever cease.

We stand to the covenant to keep the national religion that God be honored and the altars of God be honored.

The altars of God be honored in every nation and in every language.

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NO NEWS YET OF CASUALTIES ON TRANSPORT

News of the Churches.

DR. ELLWOOD P. LYNN AT MELROSE BAPTIST.

Everything is ready for the coming meeting of Dr. Lynn and party to begin their mission on Sunday at the Melrose Baptist church. At the morning hour at 11 o'clock Dr. Lynn will present an outline of plans to be followed out during the campaign and introduce Miss Mary Hartigan, president of the Christian Woman's Board of Missions in North California, who will be the speaker. Russell Francke will be the organist for the occasion. Two soloists will render selections. Mrs. Lew Vosburg and Mrs. Florence Jungbluth.

At 11:15 the E. Y. P. U. will be led by Mrs. John Christian Duty and Prayer Service in Church and Community will be the topic. During the special campaign for the next two weeks, this topic seems to be especially timely and suggests that is the regular consecration meeting of the society, and all young people are invited.

The evening service begins at 8 p. m. Dr. Lynn will speak. His son Donald, a violinist, training for evangelistic work, will join him in the speech. Dr. Lynn comes to the church with the highest recommendations back of him. It is hoped that the entire community around the church will plan to hear him while in East Oakland. He is to converse from time to time on the Protestant faith. Having a knowledge of the various problems and ideals of his own race, he is peculiarly fitted to interpret the Word to others. On Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 2:30, in the church, there will be a series of three short church services to which the public is cordially invited to all these meetings.

Some of the many subjects to be presented in this series are: "The Kingdom of Heaven," "Right Division of the Word," "Jesus' Plan of Salvation," "Kingdom of God—Heaven—Church," "New Testament Prophecy," "End of the World vs. End of Age," "Doctrines of Jesus," "Election vs. Free Grace," "Old and New Testaments," "Book of Revelations," "The Last Days," "Child Scholarship," "Anti-Christian First," "As a System; Second As a Person," "State and Place of Departed," "Destiny of Hebrews."

Bible lectures will be delivered from charts on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at 2:30.

TWENTY-THIRD AVENUE.

At the Twenty-third Avenue Baptist church on the Twenty-third avenue and East Seventeenth Street, Rev. John H. Garet will preach on the subject, "Witnessing with the Holy Spirit," which is the last of a series of Lenten communion sermons from John 15. The pastor of the church fellowship will be given to several young members and the Lord's supper will be observed.

In the evening the pastor's sermon subject will be, "Are You Satisfied With Your Wages?" Special music by the choir.

There will be a stereopticon lecture on "Jerusalem at the Present Time," given by Rev. E. R. Dillie on Thursday evening, June 6, at 8:00.

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

Plymouth church will celebrate the communion Sunday morning and receive members.

The second meeting of Plymouth Forum under the auspices of the Men's League, on Saturday, June 1, will be held at the church, 10 a.m., with the address to be given by Professor Henry Morse.

The list of special sermons follows:

June 2—"Is Potsdam Religion Winning and Christ's Collapsing?"

June 9—"Is there a God who loves us now, and is there life after death?" The great questions of existence.

June 16—"Will the preaching and the churches and the world be different after the war?"

June 23—"Are these the 'Perilous Times' prophesied by Paul?"

In tomorrow evening's sermon he will discuss what the Potsdam religion of Germany is, its conception of God, sin, human accountability, heaven and hell, and how Potsdam religion handles the immorality and atrocities of the war.

He will contrast President Wilson's God with the Kaiser's Christ, the cross of Christ and the iron cross. And will show how Satan has capitalized Potsdam religion according to spiritualism.

June 30—"Instituted," Monday, 7:45 p. m. at Y. W. C. A. cafeteria.

June 12—Commencement exercises of the University Training School, Webster church Marce and Buchanan streets, San Francisco, 8 p. m.

June 4—Tuesday, 2 p. m., Ladies Auxiliary First Baptist church, Oakland.

June 6 to 26—Oakland Y. W. C. A. boys' camp, 10 a.m. to 4 p. m.

June 10—"Institute," Monday, 7:45 p. m. at Y. W. C. A. cafeteria.

June 17—Commencement exercises of the College of the Pacific.

The Bethany Baptist church at Penniman avenue and Thirty-fifth street, and its Ladies' Aid are working hard to meet the financial payment on the church debt due July 1. The money is all in sight now but about \$55.

Rev. C. M. Gardner will preach tomorrow morning in the absence of the pastor, Dr. L. Kloss, who will be at 11 a. m. "How to Treat Sin—Three Ways."

July 8 to 18—Baptist state convention at Twin Lakes.

July 9 to 16—Northern California Ecumenical League Institute, Asilomar (near Monterey).

July 16 to 26—Missionary Training conference, Asilomar, Cal.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.

The weekly service at St. Mary's church, Eighth and Jefferson streets, will consist of La Hache's mass, sung by St. Mary's Conservatory of Music choir under the direction of Professor Norman Pennington, with Mrs. Florence Norman Pennington, the organist at the oratory.

Mrs. W. C. Eells will sing Luzzo's "Ave Maria." The soloists of the mass will be Miss Helen Jurgenssen, Mrs. Maloch and G. L. Taylor, virtuoso on violin.

And G. L. Taylor

Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay
Established February 21, 1874.
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Charter Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation
Exclusive Complete Associated Press Service for
Full United Press Service.
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Pacific News Service.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1918.

NOT IN THE ORIGINAL PLAN.

Director-General of Railways McAdoo may have adopted a wise policy in discharging all the competent railway executives in the country who were drawing salaries the private owners of the roads thought they were earning and reappointing them as federal directors at greatly reduced compensation.

We have no wish to quarrel with the proceeding, at any rate.

In war time it is only proper that many men should give their services to the government, not at what they are worth or what they have commanded in the past, but for a salary merely sufficient for their support according to their usual mode of living without an inordinately large margin of surplus. Specifically, it is not provocative of violent public protest to reduce a railway president's salary from \$50,000 to \$20,000 a year. And there probably is not a \$50,000 railroad man in the country who is unwilling to forego \$30,000 in the interest of government economy. But there are two other points involved in Mr. McAdoo's policy.

First, President Wilson, in his proclamation taking over the control of railway operation, suggested that the roads receive a fair return on their invested capital after the salaries of presidents and other workers had been deducted. The铁路 director-general is disregarding the spirit of the original decree, at least, by cutting off the larger portion of the salaries of presidents and in some cases abolishing them altogether.

In the second place, it is argued by implication by the railway administration that salary deductions are working for large economy in the operation of the railroads and that it is just and fair dealing. But is it fair dealing or in conformity with the spirit of the act placing the railroads under government control?

It will be recalled that the President urged government operation on two considerations only: to make the railways of the country serve efficiently and adequately the war needs of the country, and, inasmuch as centralized control and operation for this single purpose meant disarrangement of the earning capacity of the majority of the railroads, to safeguard the owners of railroad properties against loss by government interference in their business. Reduction of administrative costs does not always mean greater efficiency. More often it involves a loss. But granted that the salary reduction will not weaken the efficiency of the railroads, the money saved thereby is but a bagatelle compared to the annual increase of wages of other employees.

It would thus appear that not only economy was not the motive of the President in recommending and decreeing federal operation, nor is it to be the achievement of Mr. McAdoo's policy of readjusting compensation for the railroad workers. Yet, however flagrant the inconsistencies may appear, the final test will be whether the policy serves to cause the nation to lose the services of its most valuable railroad administrators.

Such faith as the people may have in the success of federal operation of railroads is based not upon the inherent railroad genius of government officials,

but upon the ability of the government to coordinate and use the talents of the men who through a life-time of experience have become the most competent railroad executives in any country in the world.

A VANISHED TYPE.

A recent trial in Washington was characterized which President Wilson has referred so pointedly, by a statement from the United States District Attorney that Frank Godsol, a Frenchman, had July, 1914; that phase which relates to the Germans received \$10,000,000 on alleged contracts to furnish motor trucks to the French government without nationalistic claims of the subject races is now earning a dollar of the huge commissions. Godsol being exonerated. It is written in the brochure of 1895. "In order to attain this result the principle of equal rights of nationalities and certain present purchasing methods of the Allied governments at day principles of public and private law will naturally the commencement of war in 1914. In that year usually have to be abandoned."

This recalls the ancient methods that marked the foreign governments who claimed they were commissioned to buy something. They seemed to be plot of aggression in an important new zone. Victory of the right of self-determination and democracy, mainly because they were more conspicuous, will be a victory for the Balkan democrats by their theatrical attempts to work secretly. The confederation. And this is the victory for which all majority of these agents were volunteers seeking nations that desire a rule on earth of equity and easy money. They worked with options they secured, equality are fighting.

en supplies and then sold without cost to themselves to the supply departments of foreign governments. All started on less than the proverbial "shoestring" and a few of them accumulated fortunes.

But these days are passed never to return in this war or any other. The governments have found there is a way of avoiding the bilker. Purchasing organizations are now almost perfect. Large commissions are maintained in this country by our European Allies and their work is coordinated with the war supply division of the American War Department. Mons. Tardieu, the French commissioner to the United States, announced upon his return to Paris a few days ago that the economies under the new plan had already amounted to \$45,000,000. The day of the get-rich-quick war grafters has passed.

A BALKAN DEMOCRACY.

Reference was made in these columns a few days ago to a formal statement issued at Washington by Secretary Lausins expressing the earnest sympathy of the government of the United States with the object of the congress of representatives of the various non-Teutonic nationalities subject to Austria-Hungary. If this action by the government signifies anything more than the extending of felicitations to a congregation of our friends with a common purpose it is a new expression of our present deep interest in the Balkan area of European politics. It is to be hoped that this is the basis of Mr. Lausins's pronouncement and that that interest will continue unabated until the program of the oppressed nationalities of the Austro-Hungarian empire is fulfilled.

The conference which opened in the Palace of the Conservatori on the Capitol at Rome on April 8th was something vastly more than the assembling of refugees of the Czech, Slavic and Latin subjects of Austria. It was attended by the ablest exponent of Balkan nationalistic aspirations, and the *Gioriale d'Italia* observed that the 8th of April, 1918, was a date which would have an historic importance as the day on which, for the first time since the beginning of the war, the Austrian question no longer appeared as an internal question, but as a European, or rather a world, question. The conference, as before stated, represented the present development of the idea of a Czecho-Slovak and Jugo-Slav confederation in the Balkans.

This project is a challenge to the Pan-German plot and designed to bar Germanic expansion in the Near East. It inevitably follows, therefore, in consideration of the definition by President Wilson of the war aims of this country, that the United States is bound by every tie of common purpose and national sympathies to the program of the Rome conference. That conference provides a medium and outlines a point of attack upon the scheme of universal empire of the kaiser and the Pan-German party. We must aid it and employ it wherever and whenever possible.

The mere expression of sympathy with the projected Balkan democratic federation will no doubt serve to revive the anger and the derision of the Pan-Germans of Berlin and Vienna. Mr. Lausins's statement will be taken as another notice of the intention of the United States and the Allies to rectify the crimes of usurpation committed by Germany in Russia and the Balkans. The Pan-German *Tagespost* of Gratz recently declared that the peace treaties concluded with Russia and Rumania meant the defeat of the Slav idea and the extinction of Bohemia and Jugo-Slav claims. We now observe, however, that the conclusion is not unanimous; for the first time the oppressed nationalities have come together under one plan of action and that plan has the earnest sympathy of the United States, a sympathy that is susceptible of being turned into something more substantial.

Again the Washington declaration is a challenge to the scheme of Hohenzollern and Hapsburg to establish their "Mittel Europa." It has been frequently reported of late that Emperors Wilhelm and Charles were discussing a rearrangement of German and Austrian interests, rumors given a false color by suppositions that the Austrian ruler was trying to free himself somewhat from the domination of Berlin.

Mr. Andre Cheradame, famous French statesman and publicist, declares, in an article in the New York Times of May 26, that there is nothing in the report of recent conversations on the subject. He states with the support of indisputable documentary authority, that all the measures for the reconstruction of Austria are simply and solely the execution of a part of the Pan-German scheme laid down twenty-three years ago, in 1895. This scheme was set forth, as Mr. Cheradame has shown, in the brochure circulated in 1895 by the Altdenischer Verband, the powerful Pan-German society, under the title "Grossdeutschland und Mitteleuropa um des Jahr 1950."

Our friend C. K. McClatchy of the Sacramento Bee is still excited over his favorite hobby of anti-puritanism. In a signed editorial in the Bee he says that a considerable portion of the population of Sacramento is running amuck with the idea that the only way to get the community out of the hands of the political push is to turn it over to the political partisans "God alone knows which of the two is the greater enemy of civilization"—Fresno Republican.

County Sealer of Weights and Measures Dempsey arrested S. Tanaka, a berry peddler, suspected of selling strawberries under weight. The law requires that strawberries when sold must weigh three-quarters of a pound per box net. Sealer Dempsey found that every box of Tanaka's berries was under weight and therupon confiscated the entire lot 105 boxes. The officer sent the berries to the county hospital and haled the Japanese peddler before Judge Mallagh, who fined him \$25.—San Luis Obispo Tribune.

Non-workers in a community where there is plenty for everyone to do, especially in the line of farm work, will be given the choice of accepting employment or leaving Imperial Valley, as the result of a decision last night at a conference of thirty-six peace and police officers held in El Centro. Arrests and changing sentences are to follow refusal to work. The conference was called by District Attorney Nichols at the request of the County Council of Defense. Holtville Tribune.

NOTES AND COMMENT

Hun artillerymen were some time in locating the American hospital behind the lines, but when they obtained the range they made up for lost time, and no doubt satisfied themselves for the trouble the Americans put them to in locating their retreat for the wounded in such an out-of-the-way place.

What to do with, or for, about Russia is getting to be something of a problem. And apparently it is one which will have to be solved from the outside. The Russians themselves appear to be wholly inadequate to the task.

The startling discovery has been made that the flag that backs up the Speaker in the House of Representatives has gilt stars, while the law provides for no color except white. Not as small a matter as might seem to the thinking Americans attach great importance to our flag, and certainly the one displayed in their national capitol should be according to law.

Next to the dynamiter who can't be caught, the man who falsely confesses to dynamiting when he is not guilty, thus balling up the situation, is to be condemned. Such a one turned up at Los Angeles, and sought consideration on a claim of having placed explosives in the Governor's mansion. He deserves treatment on general principles.

Premier Clemenceau had a narrow escape. There would have been great fun rejoicing if he had been captured. The reverse effect upon the allies might have been considerable, just at this juncture.

Secretary Lane says that "we must teach our people the English language and the purpose of our institutions," and that owners of mineral properties won't put money into development until the mineral market is stabilized. Sound and sensible.

A despatch from Washington is to the effect that fuel is barred to pleasure yachts. It might even be required why pleasure yachts at this juncture. Anybody with a ship might do more necessary things with it than sailing around just for fun.

"Britishers stem the tide almost to the last Tommy." You have got to recognize their stonewall qualities. That saying that they may lose every battle except the last one expresses much.

A despatch from Nome states that the winter ice is moving off the roadstead. This should enable us to remember that adage about it being worse somewhere else when we are inclined to complain of the weather.

New industry at Marysville. Angleworms. The account that tells of their being shipped to Tahiti for bait also explains how they are gauged, which

its innovations, and it may be good mental exercise to guess what next.

The heading, "Treat Ordered to Italy," is likely to mislead the person who reads on the run. It doesn't mean that somebody is going to set 'em up for the Italians, but simply that General Treat has been detailed to proceed to that country.

SPRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Did you ever stop to think how much valuable time we men folks have wasted in shaving and being shaved all these years? Thomas A. Edison—you remember Tom, who was out here at the exposition—has just begun to realize it. And at his age he has started to raise whiskers. —San Diego Union.

Since the showing of the photoplay "My Four Years in Germany," in this city we have heard of many and varied schemes of killing the kaiser.—Marysville Appeal.

Mr. McClatchy, twice married, displays astonishing ignorance of the technique of proposals. "When he kneels to propose, walk around behind him and see whether he wears half soles," says the secretary. Blandly assuming that there would be light enough to see half soles by—Modesto News.

The recent shipment of 21 cars of lambs to Kansas City attracted attention and favorable notice even in that large market. These Holtville lambs stood the shipping remarkably well and arrived in unusually good condition. The Shaw shipment averaged 65 pounds and sold at \$18.75.—Holtville Tribune.

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THE DYING PIRATE'S STATEMENT



TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The Oakland Board of Trade endeavored to have a large body of volunteers located on this side of the bay. A special committee, consisting of John A. Britton, James Taylor, President E. A. Heron and Secretary Craigie Sharp secured an option on camp grounds.

Lord Wolseley, commander-in-chief of the British army, said America could whip any nation in the long run. "The Red Cross will be conducted on lines as broad as the earth. It will not be run on the lines of a woman's club." Mrs. Granville Abbott, president of the Oakland Red Cross Society, told the members in a discussion over parliamentary rules.

Sol Kahn offered to furnish pillows to the men of Companies A and E, Fifth Regiment, National Guard, as soon as they were called into camp. William H. Friend was nominated as postmaster of Oakland.

LIBERTY'S CALL: SWAT THE KAISER.
Call to the mighty hosts of men—all nations to the call—clarion tones the Master speaks, for God is over all.

A new light shines upon the world, great duties it awakes;

We're fighting now for liberty—a one United States.

Chorus:
Swat the Kaiser, Uncle Sam;
Your Sammy boys are ready.
From everywhere, over there (or over here),
They're (or we're) anxious for the fray.

Democracy! Liberty!
Freedom for all the peoples.
Get the Kaiser off the throne;
Democracy shall stay!

At Freedom's call our answer now is:
Ready! O'er the sea.
We'll make for human liberty; those rights which set us free.

Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Wilson, women of our land,
Unto each and every nation they extend you—Freedom's hand.

We'll subjugate their submarines—we'll mobilize the air;
We'll sweep away autocracy and plant world's freedom there.

Italians, Serbians, Belgians, French, Britons—allies in the fray,
Freemen standing shoulder unto shoulder, with Yanks will win the day!

Medora Austin Fritz-Williams.
Oakland, May, 1918. Copyrighted 1918.

What is now called the Anti-Loafing Law is nothing more than the old Vagabondage Law with a wider application. Formerly only poor men were prosecuted in this fashion. Now the rich vagrants will have to account for themselves.—New York World.

FRANKLIN

TODAY—LAST TIME

MONROE SALISBURY

in "THE GUILT OF SILENCE," and

WILLIAM DESMOND

in "SOCETY FOR SALE,"

"UNIVERSAL CURRENT EVENTS."

Prices—Matinees

50 Cents Per Month
DAILY AND SUNDAY
Full Associated Press, United
Press, International News and
Pacific News Service

Oakland Tribune



VOLUME LXXXIX.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 1, 1918.

NO. 101.

THE TRIBUNE HAS THE
COMBINED TELEGRAPHIC
NEWS SERVICES OF ALL
OTHER DAILY PAPERS

FINAL RALLIES OF COMMUNITY WEEKEND SUNDAY

Final rallies to complete the Community Week ceremonies will be held tomorrow, one in the Municipal Auditorium in the afternoon at 3 o'clock and the other at night in the Auditorium theater. The latter will be a special entertainment arranged by the War Service Committee with the staff of the State Council of Defense.

An afternoon rally all the speakers of Dr. Frederick Vining Fisher's staff will be on the program and there will be special music and singing by the audience. It is announced that all anecdotes and war history offered by the speakers will be different from any that have been heard this week.

Copies of all the national anthems and songs will be supplied the audience. The singing sailors, "Carron" and Price, who have been recording the war, will have a repertoire of new music and will respond to all requests possible. Mayor Davis will deliver a short patriotic address.

Sunday night the famous lecture on "Frightfulness" by G. Hough Ferry will be given in full and will be illustrated with the same set of official pictures of German atrocities in France and Belgium that were recently shown by Dr. Newton Dwight Hills. In addition there will be a new set of official French pictures sent out from Paris. This will be the first time these pictures have been seen in this locality.

PICTURE LECTURE.

The highly-praised lecture on "Our America," with its hand-painted slides, showing all those elements of national life which stamp this land as equal in every particular to the greatest-touted countries abroad, will be given in its entirety by Dr. Fisher.

Community Week services today consisted of illustrated entertainments for school children in the Orpheum, Pantages, American, Kinema, T. & D. and Hippodrome theaters in the forenoon. The entertainments were directed by Judge Harry Puleifer.

At the conclusion of the entertainments the children marched in review before Mayor Davis and members of the league, assembled at the east end of Franklin street.

Special entertainment for Boy Scouts was held in the Macdonough in the forenoon.

WOMEN'S MESSAGE.

"We are behind you" was the message which 1,500 women from the Chabot hall yesterday afternoon sent to General Pershing across seas. They had gathered to listen to the veterans tell the story of the atrocities of the Hun and how the battles were raging, and they stayed to offer a toast of death and destruction to the Kaiser.

Lieutenant John Carter of the Canadian Guards, General Osborne Devarilla, 1st Lt., Cavalry, San Francisco, also lad who volunteered with the first regiment to include Californians and Sergeant Snyder with a record of four campaigns, the two latter having been with Pershing at the front, were the speakers. Dr. Fisher as chairman was introduced by Miss Bessie J. Wood, president of the Business and Professional Woman's Club under whose auspices the rally was held.

Class lines were completely broken down, rich and poor, high and low, old and young, women of every race and color and creed, mingled in their tears joined in the deep reverence which was offered the three returned soldiers and the loud applause.

"Shall I tell you just as I tell the men and in the same words of the atrocities which the Hun is committing?" asked Lieutenant Carter, and as one woman came the firm answer, "Yes." Only a few women left the hall in fear of what might be said. And as the tale of horrors was unfolded there were tears and murmurs, but the women did not flinch nor ask for mercy. A warning was sounded by the Canadian officer of the presence in this country of Germans who are armed, officered and have placed all ready to strike. "Do not overlook the woman who is an enemy among you," cautioned he. "She is the most dangerous of all."

Standing the 1,500 women offered the toast of destruction to the Germans.

BIG CONTESTS.

MARINE BAND, BABY SHOW, RIVET CONTEST, AMONG GREAT FEATURES

Next Tuesday to Be Riot of Fun and Frolic

TWO DAYS MORE!
Just a few hours now to wait before
TUESDAY, JUNE 4,
AT IDORA!

Tickets are now being distributed in the TRIBUNE branch offices, and in the neighborhood stores. They're FREE FOR THIS ASKING, and everybody invited to come to Idora with the TRIBUNE Tuesday and enjoy the great day of revelry.

Free concession passes will be handed every guest of the newspaper at the gate, as they pass in with the free admission tickets now being distributed.

SPECIAL STUNTS.

Special stunts of every kind—some time during every minute for the thousands who will be the paper's guests at the great park are completed. There will be something for everyone to enjoy. There will be things YOU will be specially interested in. Even the employees of the big park are looking forward to the day's fun.

And it's all FREE!

The TRIBUNE is taking over the whole park for the day, and wants everyone in the bay region to come and enjoy the day. YOU are invited! EVERYBODY is invited.

Let them know how many tickets you need, at any branch office or your nearest store. They're only too pleased to give them to you!

Here are some of the features you will enjoy:

Music by the United States Marine Band, the greatest musical organization on the coast, which is coming down from Mare Island to partake of the fun. The band, under the leadership of Sergeant Woldoff, the former Orpheum star who gave up his theatrical career to enlist with the soldiers of the sea, will offer several "stunts," too, and will prove one of the biggest features of the day.

They are one of the greatest enlistment features in the Marines—many men have been inspired by the remarkable organization.

BIG CONTESTS.

The Conservation Contest for Housewives

The great Riveting Contest at night, on the shipbuilders and structural ironworkers will show their skill in contests for a record. This is one of the most interesting sights ever staged.

Open air vaudeville at night.

Swimming Races for boys and girls.

Baby Show in the amphitheater at 3 in the afternoon.

So remember—YOU HAVE A DATE.

IT IS NEXT TUESDAY!

TRIBUNE DAY AT IDORA!

HERE ARE STORES.

Here are some of the many stores helping The TRIBUNE distribute the free tickets—go to the nearest one and ask for what you want.

California Market—1724 Telegraph.

Bergstrom & Olson, Mch. Wks.—1730 Telegraph.

Pacific Fruit Market—1971 Telegraph.

Pacific Butcher—1977 Telegraph.

Telephone Avenue Grocery—1977 Telegraph.

Pacific Grocery—2224 Telegraph.

Jenny Lind—2221 Telegraph.

U-Need-A Barbershop—2310 Telegraph.

M.C. Meyers—2323 Telegraph.

L.S. Chase—2402 Telegraph.

Excelsior Market—2410 Telegraph.

Murphy's—2427 Telegraph.

Tiffany Bakery—2444 Telegraph.

Joe Martorana—2444 Telegraph.

Stoll—2524 Telegraph.

M.H. Weed—2604 Telegraph.

Dash's Creamery—3232 Telegraph.

T.J. Mitchell—3232 Telegraph.

New England Kitchen—3343 Telegraph.

Wide Awake Cleaners—3338 Telegraph.

C.F. Stickney, Pharmacist—3653 Telegraph.

Ice Cream Store—3607 Telegraph.

Buena Vista Market—3815 Telegraph.

Glenwood Market—3820 Telegraph.

Eagle Market—3907 Telegraph.

S. Matson Fruit Market—3919 Telegraph.

J.O. Peterson—4075 Telegraph.

McLander Grocer—4170 Telegraph.

Harry Baker—2001 Telegraph.

Lutzy Bell Grocer—2122 Telegraph.

Adams Grocer—215 Telegraph.

Trotter Brothers Barber Shop—

All the world's anxious for a laugh—you'll get yours at Idora TRIBUNE DAY!



SAVE THE COUPON! YOU MAY WIN CHEVROLET AUTO IS GRAND PRIZE.

Save your Coupon!

Remember! It's valuable on TRIBUNE DAY.

You may win the fully equipped Chevrolet automobile, the capital gate prize—a wonderful Oakland-made machine valued at \$755.

Or you may win one of the many other prizes donated by Oakland merchants who are cooperating with The TRIBUNE to make the big day a success.

Here is the official list of gate prizes for TRIBUNE DAY:

Every one will have a chance to a special prize on TRIBUNE DAY. The first gate prize will be a fully equipped Chevrolet automobile, valued at \$755, to be made right in Oakland, and one of the standard machines of today, awarded at night to a lucky standard winner.

Then the merchants, too, are co-operating with The TRIBUNE to make success. Here are the merchants who are offering prizes—the affair:

Jack Martin Co., 309 Thirteenth street—One Humphrey (copper coin) and one leather overcoat, \$22.50.

Hauschildt Music Co., 421 Thirteenth street—Order on piano department \$10.

Rhodes-Jamison Co., Broadway and Water streets—One-half ton coal.

Schneider's, 1103 Washington street—Two \$2.50 merchandise orders.

A. Sutherland, grocer, 1106 Washington street—\$5 merchandise order.

E.H. Barber Co., stationers, 1431 Broadway—\$5 merchandise order.

E. Lehnhardt, Thirteenth and Broadway—Five \$1 boxes daily.

Whitehouse & Swan, 1015 Washington street—Three \$2.50 merchandise orders.

Grossman's Cloaks and Suits, 1440 San Pablo avenue—\$2.50 merchandise order.

Schlueter's, Fourteenth and Washington streets—\$3 merchandise order.

McDonald's, Fourteenth and Washington streets—\$3 merchandise order.

M. Rice, jeweler, 472 Twelfth street—Boy's watch, \$3.

Long's Market, Eleventh and Washington—5 pounds Long's best coffee.

Money Back Smith, Twelfth and Washington—One pair boy's cor-

setro pants.

Washington Market, Ninth and Washington—One picnic ham.

Marchant Calculating Machine Co.—One \$5 merchandise order.

H.W. Jackson Co., jewelers and manufacturers, Thirteenth and Webster streets—\$2.50 merchandise order.

Aluminum Products Co., of Oakland—One six-piece "Life-time Brand" aluminum utensils set, \$12.

Panama-Pacific Fruit Market—1705 3651 Telegraph.

Telegraph.

Variety Store—2201 Telegraph.

Schroeder Delicatessen—2205 Telegraph.

Avenue Fruit Market—2222 Telegraph.

Perry Drug Store—2401 Telegraph.

Kollmeyer & Henning—2411 Telegraph.

DeBenedictis Bros. Grocery—4721 Telegraph.

Central Hardware—4869 Telegraph.

Quaglia Cigar Store—4875 Telegraph.

Parker's Grocery—2728 Telegraph.

Strant Candy—3312 Telegraph.

Sarena Fruit Store—3320 Telegraph.

Avenue Candy Shop—3342 Telegraph.

Peterson's News stand—3401 Telegraph.

Bornet Bakery—2421 Telegraph.

McCormack Grocery—3456 Telegraph.

Liberty Bell Grocery—3571 Telegraph.

Adams Grocer—4770 Telegraph.

Central Market—4800 Telegraph.

Harris & Frank—4802 Telegraph.

McGraw's—4810 Telegraph.

Electric Cafe—4922 Telegraph.

Rueblings Meat Market—4915 Telegraph.

G. Moranda Barber Shop—4927 Telegraph.

E.O. Cole Hardware Co.—5020 Telegraph.

White Meat Market—5118 Telegraph.

Clementon Candy Store—5110 Telegraph.

JACK MARTIN CO.—5120 18th St.

HATSCHEIDT MUSIC CO.—5121 18th St.

SCHNEIDER—5163 Washington St.

S.N. WOOD CO.—5164 14th and Washington St.

WHITE'S MAGAZINE—5171 Washington St.

A. SUTHERLAND, Grocer—5172 18th St.

E. H. BALMER, Stationers—5173 18th St.

E. LEHNHARDT—5174 18th and Broadway.

WHITEHOUSE & SWAN—5175 18th and Broadway.

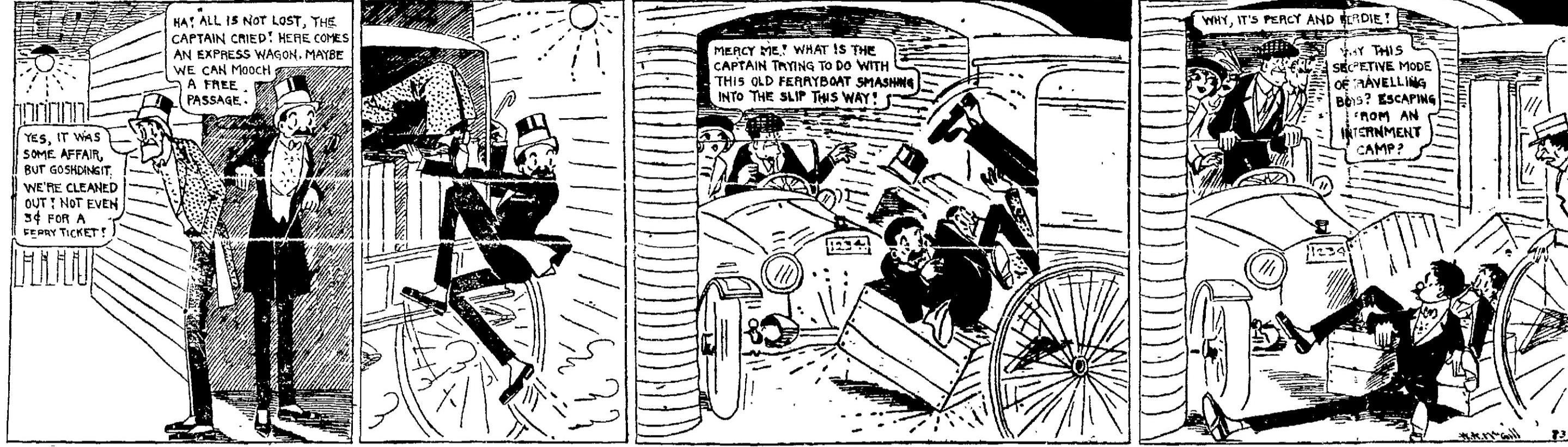
GROCHER & COOK & SONS—5176 18th and Broadway.

SCHLETER'S—5177 18th and Webster.

FIFTH OAK DEFEAT AND FIFTH SEAL WIN DROPS OAKS DEEPER

PERCY AND FERDIE---Travelling Deadhead Has Its Disadvantages Too

By H. A. MacGILL
Creator of the Hall-Room Boys.



Prough Bumped Four Times in Ninth; Bees Win

Coast League Pennant Race Begins to Look Like a Procession.

By Carl E. Brazier

Down deeper into the Coast League cellar go the Oaks. Five straight beatings at the hands of the Bees in Salt Lake, while the one-time cellarite Seals have been cleaning up five straight wins against the Vernon Tigers have put the Oaks safely away in the cellar with the Seals up in fourth place close enough to the first division to begin to have hope. The Oaks had the Bees beaten, 2 to 1, going into the last of the ninth inning yesterday, only to have the Bees pound Bill Prough for four hits in the last frame to pull out a 3-to-2 Salt Lake victory. On the San Francisco lot, "Lefty" O'Doul received the Tigers in the first inning on three walks and a hit batter; then he steadied and pitched real ball, while the Seals bumped Elmer Reiger for a 3-to-1 win. And in the south, the Sacramento Coyotes were pounding Pete Strandridge around for an easy 6-to-2 win.

There is already some talk of some of the Coast League clubs combining or teams to apply for places in the Central California League along with Richmond, Pittsburgh, Crockett and the Marines, and Oakland fans may get a chance to see these clubs in action against such Coast Leaguers as remain in this section.

Ewing Does Not Expect Coast League to Keep Open After This Month

Players May Form New Clubs and Use Oakland Grounds to Play in Central League.

Cal Ewing's Oakland Coast League park will be open for independent baseball teams to play on a percentage basis after the Fourth of July. That is Cal's own statement and it followed a free expression of his opinion that there is no chance for the Coast League to operate after this month. Ewing has not made any official statement as to the prospects of the league, withholding such statement until after today's meeting of the directors to see how the other club representatives feel.

But his informal opinion is that the draft rule and the new transportation rates will be an effective barrier to further operation of the Coast League until the end of the war. And the fact that Ewing has expressed this opinion openly gives a fairly good line on which way the wind is blowing in the Coast League.

Ewing has had an offer of a handsome figure to turn over his lease on the baseball property at Emeryville, but he does not care to forget baseball even though the war may put the crusher on the league for a time. Ewing proposes to keep the Emeryville park open to baseball and will only ask teams using it to contribute through percentage of their receipts so that it may be kept in good condition. He figures that the Coast League players who remain around the bay will play Saturday and Sunday ball and they will have a chance to secure the Oakland grounds if they want them.

As far as the Coast League is concerned, the game is still on. The Seals have already signed up for places in the Central California League along with Richmond, Pittsburgh, Crockett and the Marines, and Oakland fans may get a chance to see these clubs in action against such Coast Leaguers as remain in this section.

East Bay Golfer Likely to Win the Honors at Del Rey

H. Warner Sherwood of the Claremont Country club is in a fair position to gain the honors in the final round of the Costa Cruz Golf and Country Club's annual golf tournament. The East Bay clubman worked his way to the semi-final round at Casa Del Ray yesterday. The figure also seems to indicate that E. W. Bacon, a promising player from the San Francisco Golf and Country club will be in the finals.

In raising the player limit, such towns as Newark and San Jose did not have extra entries coming to the winning club, as each traveling team will be allowed expenses for only eleven players and a manager. That means that if any of the local managers wish to carry more than eleven players on the trip, he may do so, but the extra players will be counted as the other finalist.

The semi-final round for both men and women's play will take place today, and the tourney will end tomorrow.

CHAIRMAN OF COMMERCIAL WINS. The Oakland Chamber of Commerce and the San Francisco Packers put up a lone game on the Bushnell ground, the local winning by a score of 11 to 8. After the Commerce boys had taken the lead, the packers fought back, ending with the Commerce pitcher, but came careless, and the San Franciscans showed over six runs. That made the locals fight harder, and the packers collected 10 runs, while the packers got only 8. The result was that the extra runs won out, and the manager of the packers was the other finalist.

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RICHARDSON'S TEAM WINS. The Oakland Chamber of Commerce and the San Francisco Packers put up a lone game on the Bushnell ground, the local winning by a score of 11 to 8. After the Commerce boys had taken the lead, the packers fought back, ending with the Commerce pitcher, but came careless, and the San Franciscans showed over six runs. That made the locals fight harder, and the packers collected 10 runs, while the packers got only 8. The result was that the extra runs won out, and the manager of the packers was the other finalist.

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AND THE WINNER IS. The Oakland Chamber of Commerce and the San Francisco Packers put up a lone game on the Bushnell ground, the local winning by a score of 11 to 8. After the Commerce boys had taken the lead, the packers fought back, ending with the Commerce pitcher, but came careless, and the San Franciscans showed over six runs. That made the locals fight harder, and the packers collected 10 runs, while the packers got only 8. The result was that the extra runs won out, and the manager of the packers was the other finalist.

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COAST LEAGUE BOX SCORES

	AB	R	BH	O	A	E
Wares, 2b	4	1	0	1	0	0
Christensen, 2b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Middleton, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Miller, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Gamble, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Arlett, 3b	2	1	0	2	0	0
Hawks, rf	2	1	0	2	0	0
Croll, s	3	0	0	1	1	0
Mitze, c	3	0	1	1	0	0
Prough, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	2	7	25	13	0

	AB	R	BH	O	A	E
SALT LAKE	AB	R	BH	O	A	E
W. Miller, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Siglin, r	3	1	0	1	0	0
Crandall, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Shelye, s	3	0	0	1	0	0
Conrad, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Dunn, c	3	0	0	2	1	0
Penner, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Dubuc	1	1	1	0	0	0
Kronick	0	0	0	0	0	

APARTMENTS TO LET—Continued

GLEN AV., 46-2-3 rm. apts., furn. or unfurn.; all outside rooms, 1/2 blk. from Pied. K. R. st.; Pied and Oak av. car lines; Ph. Oak. \$25. 2136 W.

HARVARD ST., 25th-26th, 2-3 rm. bl. apts., \$25. 2136 W.

HOFFMAN APARTS, 611, 2nd fl., 3 rooms and dress, two ch. \$15. 50. 31st.

LOWELL Units, 1st fl., 3 rooms bath; dressing rm.; hdwd. floors; sunny; 1 blk. K. R. 3809 Edwy.

LAKESHORE Furn., 3-4, \$25 up. 1 blk. E. R. Mt. 5301.

LA FRANCE, 1544 Franklin st., nr. 19th-4 rm. apt., unfurn. Ph. Oakland 3210.

MONTHLY RATES—Rooms, \$25; with private bath, \$30 (single or double) suite 2 rooms and bath, \$45 and \$50.

PARK TERRACE, 240 Grand ave. facing Lakeside Park, near 2nd. bath, sun. heat, hot water, etc. Lakeside 4250.

REX Mod. 2-room apts., steam heat, hot water, etc. 1 blk. 9th and Faion. Phone Lakeside 4232.

SUNNY 2-room apt. in Pied. furn. or unfurn. for hdwd.; 2 blk. from Pied. car. Phone Piedmont 2337-J.

SAFETY APTS.—3 room apartments; hot water, 1628 San Pablo av. Oak. 2955.

WASHBURN APTS. Free phone; steam heat, janitor service; elevator; refs. required. 1603 Clay. O. 1405.

\$12. 1st, \$18. 2-3 rm. apts.; bath, kitchen, 12th-13th st. K. R. Oak. 8124.

YOUNG woman's wife; husband in France; desires room-board until after the war in refined private family. 1108, Tribune.

ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED. ATHOL AVE., 230; Phone Merritt 1065. Room, detached bath opposite, phone, 88 mto.

ALICE, 1441 Large, beautifully furn. sun. room, 2 rm. bath, electric, elec. bath, free phone; also garage.

ALICE, 1482—Sunny room, run water, large closet, sit. ph., 310. Lake. 684.

FOURTEENTH ST., \$27. bet. West and Market—Elec.; sunny rm.; quiet hse. \$8.

FURN. rm. and kitcheenette for two. \$15. 1/2 blk. west of Idora. 5715 McCall.

GRAND AVE., 138—Sunny rm., hot and cold water; 1 blk. K. R. Ph. Oak. 2124.

HOBART, 544, rear Y. M. C. A.; all trains; clean, refned. \$1.50. \$3.50. 35 week; all conven.; also hdwd. Oak. 8828.

RIO VISTA AV., 20-2 small rms.; sep. entrance; \$5 and \$6 month; near K. R.

TELEGRAPH, 2123—Two newly furnished rooms, every convenience; private family; two doors Y. M. C. A. Call mornings.

TAYLOR TERRACE, 2333, near 23d and San Pablo—Sunny room, private family; Mr. S. and Key. Ph. Oak. 2088.

TEL. AVE., 230—Sunny, run. rm.; priv. bath, hot water, elec. lights; clean young man.

STH. 7th—NICE RM. FOR GENTLEMAN, ELECT. BATH. NR. SHIPS: \$8.

17TH ST., 710—Priv. house; ref. required; light hdwd.; genly only.

10TH ST., 973—Large front rm., suitable for 2 gentlemen; near shipyards. Lake. 1566.

12TH ST., 825—BUSINESS MEN AND WOMEN; new mod. rooms and furniture; also apt. suites; ref. Oak. 6105.

27TH ST., 565—Nicely furn. room; walking dist.; rent reas. Ph. Lakeside 3050.

ROOMS TO LET—UNFURNISHED. 20TH ST., 626-3 rms., \$14; 3 basement rms., \$8; bath, water free; sunny.

20TH ST., 731—4 rooms for rent; no children.

29TH ST., 652-5 unfurn. rms., bath, sp. pch., hdwd. floors, nr. K. R. Pied. 1612.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. ASHLEY AV., 2219-1 with separate entrance; porch, large closet; gas plate; \$7 mo.

ALICE, 1414, near Hotel Oakland—1 to 3 rooms; \$10-\$20. Phone Lakeside 2968.

BRUSH ST., 2221, cor. 23d-San Pablo—Front rooms with kitcheenette, gas.

FRANKLIN, 1581—Sunny, single and en-suite; running water. Oakland 2982.

E. 15TH, 2426—Room with kitcheenette, water, gas, elec.; nr. station and cars.

HOBART ST., 615-2 and 3 rooms; sun. 5y.; gas inc. Lake. 1638. Merr. 2142.

JEFFERSON, 1502-2 light hdwd. rm., sunny and light.

LINCOLN AV., 736-3 rooms, near Webster st. Alameda 2529-W.

MAGNOLIA, 1037-1, 2 and 3 rmk. rms.; water and elec. lights free.

MADISON, 1309, nr. Hotel Oakland—1 to 3 rooms. \$10-\$20. Phone Lakeside 2968.

MADISON ST., 1310—Sunny, hdwd. rm., and sleeping rms.; close in; rent reasonable.

NICELY furn. hdwd. rooms in private home; very reas. Piedmont 1444-J.

POPLAR, 1215—3 desirable hdwd. rms.; near all cars and P. R. yards.

SHATTUCK, 4730, at 18th st.—Attractive, newly furn. 2 rooms; with 1/2 hr. housekeeping; also single.

SAN BERNARDINO—Two large front rms., with kitcheenette; also two smaller rms. for light housekeeping; strictly modern.

SCAMOIRE ST., 508—Lara; housekeeping room with kitcheenette. L. 1487.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 2629—Choice, sun-filled room for couple; hot water; use dining room.

WEBSITE, 2072—Sunny, furn. hdwd. suites; near lake; 1 blk. K. R. Ph. Oak. free phone; large grounds.

4TH AV. TERRACE—Sunny up-to-date rooms; well furn. Merr. 1249.

6TH ST., 436—Large rm., gas, electric, phone 2 beds. \$2. 42. 17th st. \$1 to \$4. gas laundry, bx. free.

7TH AV., 349—Large sunny front hdwd. rm., mod. conv., 1 blk. E. 14th st. cars; \$12 mo.

8TH ST., 1610, NEAR SHIP AND R. R. YARDS—Mod. sunry, 1, 2, 3 rooms; bath; also 5th st. Cak. 6105.

11TH ST., 138—Large, clean, sunny rms.; reasonal.

12TH ST., 587—Housekeeping rms., single and on meter; electricity, water free.

14TH ST., 616—Neat, coo. suny. \$1. week running water, nr. City Hall.

14TH ST., 715—Nice sunny hdwd. rms.; 2 blocks from Lake Merritt.

20TH ST., 615, nr. San Pablo—Clean new; 2 rooms with bath; water free; 1/2 hr. walk up. Lakeside 2212.

21ST, 565—Hdwd. rooms, \$1.75. \$1. week running water. Phone Lakeside 4552.

26TH ST., 422-3 front rooms for hdwd. walk dist.; light, water inc. tel. Telegraph and Broadway.

33TH ST., 450-2 sunny rms. for basket; no children; near Tel. Kew House.

39TH AV., 1472—Furn. rms.; hdwd. rms.; sunny; conv.; refs. Fruitevale 20-W.

44TH ST., 1411—Furnished single or double rooms; housekeeping; adults; teleoress depot; very reasonable. Wyman Land Co. Phone Fruitevale 264-J.

4 MODERN nicely furn. rms., hdwd. firs. fine view; nr. car. Fruitevale 1780-J.

4 MO. up, 1, 2, 3 rms., everything included. 4894 Grove; Piedmont 2286-J.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

ALICE ST., 1494—Beautiful large front room; modern kitchen; suitable for business people; excellent food; refined; homelike.

BACHELOR HALL, 912 5th ave. Home cooking; with 2 meals, \$30. incl. heat, hot water, bath; walking distance.

MODERN sunny 4 room flat; close to reasonable rent. Key at 692 27th st.

ENCLOSED sleeping porch rm., excellent table restricted dist. garage. Pied. 7907.

E. 14TH ST., 453—Room and board in strictly private family.

HAPERSON, 148—Room with high class board; 1/2 block from Hotel Oakland.

IROQI OILS 14th-Castro, 5 bks. City

MANZANITA APARTS—Rooms, sun. porch, water, bath, 1/2 hr. walk. 5th and Grove sts. nr. S.P. K. R.

MYRTLE, 1237—Mod. 1-2 rm. apts., 2 and 3 rms.; also 4 rm. nat. Oak. 5517.

Oakland Apartments

1-2-3 rm. apts., 2501 San Pablo, Oak. 1435.

'POTTER' 600-17th st., 1-2, 2-3 rm. hot water; \$12. 31s. new mod. nr. 1473.

PARK TERRACE, 240 Grand ave. facing Lakeside Park, near 2nd. bath, sun. heat, hot water, etc. Lakeside 4250.

REX Mod. 2-room apts., steam heat, hot water, etc. Piedmont 2332.

SUNNY 2-room apt. in Pied. furn. or unfurn. for hdwd.; 2 blk. from Pied. car. Phone Piedmont 2337-J.

SAFETY APTS.—3 room apartments; hot water, 1628 San Pablo av. Oak. 2955.

WASHBURN APTS. Free phone; steam heat, janitor service; elevator; refs. required. 1603 Clay. O. 1405.

\$12. 1st, \$18. 2-3 rm. apts.; bath, kitchen, 12th-13th st. K. R. Oak. 8124.

YOUNG woman's wife; husband in France; desires room-board until after the war in refined private family. 1108, Tribune.

ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED. ATHOL AVE., 230; Phone Merritt 1065. Room, detached bath opposite, phone, 88 mto.

ALICE, 1441 Large, beautifully furn. sun. room, 2 rm. bath, electric, elec. bath, free phone; also garage.

ALICE, 1482—Sunny room, run water, large closet, sit. ph., 310. Lake. 684.

FOURTEENTH ST., \$27. bet. West and Market—Elec.; sunny rm.; quiet hse. \$8.

FURN. rm. and kitcheenette for two. \$15. 1/2 blk. west of Idora. 5715 McCall.

GRAND AVE., 138—Sunny rm., hot and cold water; 1 blk. K. R. Ph. Oak. 2124.

HOBART, 544, rear Y. M. C. A.; all trains; clean, refned. \$1.50. \$3.50. 35 week; all conven.; also hdwd. Oak. 8828.

RIO VISTA AV., 20-2 small rms.; sep. entrance; \$5 and \$6 month; near K. R.

TELEGRAPH, 2123—Two newly furnished rooms, every convenience; private family; two doors Y. M. C. A. Call mornings.

TAYLOR TERRACE, 2333, near 23d and San Pablo—Sunny room, private family; Mr. S. and Key. Ph. Oak. 2088.

TEL. AVE., 230—Sunny, run. rm.; priv. bath, hot water, elec. lights; clean young man.

STH. 7th—NICE RM. FOR GENTLEMAN, ELECT. BATH. NR. SHIPS: \$8.

17TH ST., 710—Priv. house; ref. required; light hdwd.; genly only.

10TH ST., 973—Large front rm., suitable for 2 gentlemen; near shipyards. Lake. 1566.

12TH ST., 825—BUSINESS MEN AND WOMEN; new mod. rooms and furniture; also apt. suites; ref. Oak. 6105.

27TH ST., 565—Nicely furn. room; walking dist.; rent reas. Ph. Lakeside 3050.

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STOCKS and BONDS BY WIRE FROM EXCHANGE BOARD QUOTATIONS NEW YORK CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO

PRODUCE and GRAIN

LOCAL EASTERN & FOREIGN

FINANCE

MONEY TO LOAN.

Continued.
LOANS made to SALARIED men and women on their own personal note, without security or collateral. Call today or phone Lakeside 453.

CENTRAL LOAN CO.
ROOM 229 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG., 14TH AND BROADWAY.

PRIVATE LOANS

Without Publicity. Low Rates.

Reliance Investment Co.

Personal Loan Brokers
201 First Savings Bank Bldg.

1540 San Pablo Ave.; phone Oak 2057.

MONEY loaned to persons and others upon their own names; cheap rates; no public notice; confidential loans; etc.

Box 9, 470 14th st., Oakland.

PRIVAT LOANS—OAKLAND CREDIT CO., 106 BACON BLDG., 12TH AND WASHINGTON STS.

QUICK, confidential loans on salaries; priv. party. Merr. 911, forenoon, even.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE

BOARDING house of 23 rooms in business section for \$1,000 per month, sale desired. W. J. Richards Jr., 915 Macdonald Ave., Richmond, Cal.

WANTED—Spot cash if price right; will buy furniture of rooming house up to 30 rooms. Reed; phone Oakland 2038.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

AT A BARGAIN—The Diamond Art Metal Works, a complete year-old machine shop; fine chance for machinist. Further information call owner, Fruitvale 12229.

COR. grocery, good location on principal street; good business; all new stock; living room and furniture; owner is good man; good sacrifice. \$600 cash or rare bargain. Address 7632 Tribune.

FOR SALE or exchange, flour and feed; cash sales \$4000 a month; spot cash. Basket Grocery, Roseburg, Ore.

A. G. Dunlap, 638 10th st., Oakland.

FOR RENT—Cafeteria privilege in Guerneville Park. For particulars address Box 24, Guerneville.

GOOD coal and wood business doing large business; books open for inspection; good reason for selling; worth investigating. Box 1552, Tribune.

GROCERIES and delicatessen shop, all new and well equipped; good location, business \$50 a day; living rooms; no agents. Box 765, Tribune.

A SNAP—Restaurant for sale; just right for man and wife to handle; good location; trade excellent. 603 14th at.

SALE AND WANTED

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

ATTENTION—WE NEED FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND WILL PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE PAID TRY US AND BE CONVINCED

W. T. DAVIS AUCTION CO. 659 12th st., opp. Orpheum, Lakeside 248.

DON'T sell your furniture until you get our price (highest guaranteed), at Balham's, 1820 San Pablo, Oak 519.

FURNITURE wanted; give you more for your furniture and household goods

for us. J. A. Munro & Co., 106 Clay st., Lakeside 4571.

KIST pays the highest prices for furniture and household goods, or exchange

new for old. 512 11th st., Oak 3787.

NOTICE—Anyone having furn., russ., carpets, stoves, pianos, househ., goods, etc., call 3448, 6th, 14th; Fviale, 1222-3; best cash results; prompt attention anywhere.

PARTY needs 50 rooms general furniture, carpets, rugs, stoves, etc.; small or large lots; cash. Phone Oakland 2038.

UNITED FURNITURE CO., Inc., has highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 301, Clay; ph. Lakeside 2921.

WE pay 25% more for furniture, househ., goods, etc., than dealers. Meyers & Meyers, 106 13th st., near Franklin; phone Oakland 4479; try us.

FURNITURE STORED.

PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 1000.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Marble Counters AND Shelving AT BARGAIN PRICES

Old Tribune Building Eighth and Franklin Streets

ATTENTION!

A War-Time Opportunity

For Sale—Miscellaneous

Marble Counters AND Shelving AT BARGAIN PRICES

Old Tribune Building Eighth and Franklin Streets

SAND

Get the Middle name sand to play in. For particulars phone Piedmont 644.

SODA BOTTLEMAINS and candy office sheer, 1712 San Pablo Ave., Oakland.

TYPEWRITER—Remington; Monarch No. 3; almost new. \$45. Oakland 4845; Mr. Jennings.

THE DESK STORE buys and sells office furniture. 1805 San Pablo, Lake 1075.

VICTROLA, mah. case, large size, also records; A1 condition. Box 1403, Trib.

PIANOS—Will fit any piano; like new; cost \$200; sell \$50. Lakeside 5570.

UPRIGHT pianos for sale, \$40 to \$85; rent \$2 to \$3 month. 2008 San Pablo.

\$20 CASH; small Grovesstein square piano, good condition. Phone Pled. 6552, bet. 5-7-30 tonight.

GRAND piano; breaking up house-keeping; in fair shape; worth much more. Box 14508, Tribune.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED

CASH for good piano or player; must be good con. Lakeside 4793.

FOUR box ball bowling alleys; 2 are 10-pin; cheap to make room. 459 7th st.

MUST sell my 1918 Vacuum cleaner and washing machine, cheap. Pled. 5550.

NEW electric washer for sale cheap never used. Box 7591, Tribune.

BIRDS, DOGS AND DOGS

AIREDALE puppies, thoroughbred, sired by Blackie Blue, Pic. Berk. 75747; call 1815 Grove st., after 6 p.m.

ERSIAN kitten, white, male; very reasonable. Phone Piedmont 6353-5.

THOROUGHBRED male Airedale for sale reasonable. Call after 3, 400 45th st.

POULTRY AND RABBITS

A PRACTICALLY new upright piano, also drooped sewing machine; going East. 734 5th ave.

BEHNING player, cost \$725, like new, 100 rolls and bench. \$250 cash, also Columbian. 1000 14th st., phone 2038, Telegraph a. Lakeside 4793.

REMINING typewriter, No. 6; in good condition, cheap for quick sale. Phone Oakland 3064 or Lakeside 3344.

FOR SALE—Remington typewriter, No. 6; in good condition, cheap for quick sale. Phone Oakland 3064 or Lakeside 3344.

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INCENDIARISM DISCLOSED BY I. W. W. DATA



WASHINGTON, June 1.—General Pershing reported fifty-seven names on today's casualty list to the war department, divided as follows:

Three killed in action, six dead from wounds, ten dead from disease, one dead from airplane accident, seventeen wounded severely, eleven slightly wounded and nine missing in action.

Lieutenants Lee V. Farnum, New York; Andrew P. Peterson, Laramie, Minnesota, and James D. Ward, Houston, Texas, were among the severely wounded. The list follows:

KILLED in action—Private Thomas Donnellan, New York; Gustav Hilpert, Minn., John McIntyre, Philadelphia.

Died of wounds—Sergeants S. Joseph Kaezer, Milwaukee, Wis.; Tim Long, Chicago; Corporal Walter G. Culiford, Conn.; Privates William C. Carroll, Elizabeth, N. J.; Joseph Frank, New Orleans, La.; Harold McNeary, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Died of disease—Sergeant John L. McDonald, Binghamton, N. Y.; Private James S. Garvin, Hartford, Conn.; William C. Hartnett, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Herbert Knutson, Minneapolis, Minn.; John Brendenborg, Mont.; John Peroni, Vosoloteca, Villa Prato, Italy; Robert E. Rutherford d. Pierre, S. D.; Ernest Santeas, Devil's Lake, N. D.; Russell John Thompson, Sauk City, Wis.; Marie M. Wallace R. Williams, Joplin, Mo.

Died from airplane accident—Sergeant R. Chamberlain, Ill.; Private Lee K. Farnum, New York; Andrew P. Peterson, Laramie, Minn.; James D. Ward, Houston, Tex.; Sergeant Edward E. Degenkolbe, Itasca, Ill.; Private

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Wounded slightly—Wagoner Claude R. McGary, Maple Plain, Minn.; Privates Tony T. Babek, Berlin, Wis.; Albert H. Berg, Warwick, N. D.; John Devlin, Sioux Falls, S. D.; August Fetting, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Earl Goodwin, Cohagen, Mont.

Missing in action—Sergeants Daniel Brandom, Towner, N. Y.; Privates Harry C. Caverly, Manchester, N. H.; Estelle Cuzzipoli, Springfield, Conn.; Lieutenant Arthur Mouldsville, W. Va.; Harry T. Fitzgerald, Waterbury, Conn.; Louis J. Goldman, Philadelphia; Lewis A. Lissell, Somerville, N. J.; Thomas A. Lisicki, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Harry Swanson, Worcester, Mass.

Lieutenant Hugh L. Sutherland, Brandt, Miss., previously reported severely wounded, now reported slightly wounded.

Private William Colgan, Brooklyn, N. Y.; previously reported missing, now reported returned to duty

SANTA ROSA, June 1.—Sergeant Thurston R. Chamberlain of Guerneville, reported in today's casualty list as killed in an airplane accident, was 25 years of age and enlisted in the signal corps from Woodland, Calif., about two years ago. He was the son of W. W. Chamberlain, foreman in the Korbel winery on the Russian river.

The father received word of his son's death late yesterday and left immediately for Woodland, where Mrs. Chamberlain and another son live.

**What is doing
TO-NIGHT.**

Benedict's Club gives Red Cross dance, Twentieth Century clubhouse, San Francisco; given benefit dance, home of Mrs. Wallace H. McKinley, Alexander, Piedmont; Patriotic Sing, City Hall Plaza.

Eba M. Garcia's pupils give piano recital, Starr King hall.

McLaughlin's—The Girl.

Macdonough's—The Love Lear.

Gresham—Ruth St. Denis.

Pantages—Mary Norman in Women I Have Met.

Ye Liberty—Orval Humphrey in The Marion Homestead.

Columbus—Carr.

T. & D.—William Hart in The Tiger.

Klumens—"Dag," Fairbanks in Mr. Fix.

American—Nazimova in Revelation.

Franklin—Monroe Salisbury in The Guilt of Silence.

Broadway—Frank Keenan in The Coward.

Dora Park—Outdoor swimming.

Neptune Beach—Surf swimming.

Mike Merritt—Boating.

**What is doing
TO-MORROW.**

Sons and Daughters of Democracy, Chabot hall, evening.

Democracy—Week rally, Auditorium, 3 p.m.

and Conservation" discussed in all churches.

Neighbors and Woodsen hold Memorial services in hall of Oakland Camp.

"Lost Paradise" presented, Lincoln hall, evening.

**Pretty Stenographer
Pays Speed Fine**

Shipping quietly into the police court of Judge George Samuels this morning Miss Eugenie Brewer, a pretty stenographer of 2125 Pacific avenue, Alameda, walked up to Clerk Edward Talbott and handed him \$5, the amount she was fined yesterday by the court for speeding in her automobile.

Miss Brewer made good her promise of yesterday that she would pay the fine today when she received her pay envelope. Yesterday she took an inventory and found that she had only \$4.50, so Judge Samuels continued the case until today.

AFTERNOON THIEF CALLS.

Further activities of the afternoon burglar who has been operating intermittently in the residence districts for the last three weeks were reported to the police today by Mrs. M. Myers of 1100 Terrace street, whose home was ransacked and a quantity of jewelry stolen.

LAGONA SAFE IN FRANCE.

County Clerk George W. Gross received a postcard from Clarence E. Lagone today, announcing that the writer has arrived safely in France. Lagone was a member of the staff of the county recorder's office prior to his enlistment.

Kryptoks

give you both near and far vision in one lens, always with two pairs of glasses or those old unsightly cement bifocals with lines.

CHAS. H. WOOD
OPTOMETRIST
CORRECTLY
FITTED
414 FOURTEENTH STREET.
SIXTH FLOOR
THE WINKING EYE

THE GREAT CHINESE DOCTOR
—Herbalist and Rotundologist for all chronic and nervous diseases, special herbs for private diseases of men; cancers, blood poison, etc. Dr. Lau Yit-Choo, 104 Grant Ave., Oakland, Calif., 10 A. M. to 12 M. Holidays and Sundays, 10 A. M. to 12 M.

EAST BAY DISTRICT

FORMER CITY OFFICIALS SAY RECORD CLEAR

An ordinance to establish the rate to be charged at the Oakland municipal dock, for the use of which the Lawrence Warehouse Company now holds preferential rights, and to provide for a transfer of certain preferential rights to the Lawrence

Company to the Van Ommen Overton Company, will probably be introduced to the City Council on Monday.

It is the first intimation of the use of the torch in the alleged anti-war propaganda of the I. W. W., that is said to have extended to all parts of the United States.

In these days of military exercises, men must stand by on the job," read a bulletin signed by Buckley. "Control of the organized job is the only issue. All men positive must be put to work at this opportune time."

The general strike, which was under the control of the Northwestern district organization, with headquarters at Seattle, was to force the release of I. W. W. held by the government for opposition to the draft and other causes growing out of the war.

**Heney Will Open
Campaign Here Soon**

Frank J. Heney is expected to arrive in California within two weeks and open here his campaign for governor, according to an announcement by Preston J. Higgins, secretary to Mayor John L. Davie, and manager of the Heney campaign in the east bay district.

New

**Victor
Records**

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**Pretty Stenographer
Pays Speed Fine**

This is the explanation given of the original grant of the preferential right. Subsequently, according to information given by the department of public works, it was pointed out that the agreement had worked out as unfair to Lawrence, as the shortage of cars resulted in goods being piled up for long periods of time in the warehouse. The charge was 5 cents a ton a day after the first forty-eight hours.

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Lieutenant Campbell First U.S. Ace American Flyer Gets Fifth Plane

To Lieutenant Douglas Campbell of California goes the honor of being the first "ace" in the American flying corps. It was Lieutenant Campbell who shot down the German biplane famous auto racer, drove a German racing car, won the German Grand Prix, and was one of the first two Americans to send an enemy plane crashing to earth, and soon after he won his second victory by sending down a German machine carrying two officers.

**FATHER IS AT
GOLDENDALE.**

His father is at Goldendale, Wash., where he is a member of the Crocker Eclipse expedition.

Our first all-American ace said: "I did not like the idea of shooting him down when he was not fighting, but I could not let him get away."

While Lieutenant Campbell was winning a place as one of this country's premier flyers, other American aviators proved more than a match for the Germans.

The battle lasted twenty minutes. The battle lasted twenty minutes and then Campbell noticed that when he closed in on the German observer did not fire his machine gun. He was standing up in his machine watching the American and it was obvious that he did not have any more ammunition. Campbell tried to signal the German to surrender, but the latter darted away homeward.

The American pilot was determined that his quarry should not get away, so he sailed up close and "got on the tail" to force him down.

Campbell then poured in a stream of bullets from his machine gun, and the enemy quickly dived earthward. This is his third success in aerial combat within the past few days.

which would make a charge of \$1.50 a month, which would bankrupt any shipper under the car shortage conditions which subsequently developed.

The contract was therefore modified since Mayor Davis' administration, to reduce the charge to give the shipper ten days instead of only forty-eight hours free in the warehouse, and the subsequent rate was reduced to one-quarter of the regular rate.

It is this, or some similar agreement, which the Van Ommen Company seeks to obtain through Lawrence and the City Council, having been informed that the company is interested in getting a terminal in Oakland by Lawrence himself. The company, which is engaged in shipping from the eastern seaboard to Java and the South Seas, has vast tonnage tied up in the warehouses of New York at \$1 or \$2 a month. If it can start this tonnage west, with a chance of reasonable warehouse rates here, Oakland will be made its regular point of transhipment.

It will be to establish a fair rate by ordinance, so that it may not be upset at a moment's notice, that Commissioner Morse will present his recommendations and a draft of the proposed legislation early in the coming week.

V. O. Lawrence, head of the warehouse company, is out of the